

# ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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18 Pages

PRICE SIX CENTS

## Father And Son Die In Chair For Slaying Louisville Lawyer

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A father and son died in the electric chair early today—one still insisting he was cheated by the law.

As Roy Tarrence, 49, entered the execution chamber at Eddyville Penitentiary, he asked the "Lord to bless and keep my wife."

"May God bless you all. May God forgive you all," he said before the black hood was slipped over his face.

When Leonard, 26, appeared, he carried a Bible and a lengthened prepared statement, which claimed the public never heard both sides

## Railway Strike Being Watched By White House

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The White House remained in the background today as negotiations continued to end the Louisville and Nashville Railroad strike, which has disrupted business in 14 states.

The seriousness of the five-day-old walkout was pointed out to the President Thursday by Kentucky Gov. Lawrence Wetherby. He asked that the Railroad Emergency Board be reconvened or a new board named "to find the facts."

He also:

1. Urged governors of other states in the strike area to send similar telegrams to Eisenhower.

2. Raised Kentucky's truck-weight limit from 42,000 gross pounds to 56,800 on certain highways to break the transportation emergency.

### Embargo Imposed

In Washington, Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the White House is watching the situation. He indicated, however, nothing would be done while the National Railway Mediation Board is trying to settle the dispute.

After canceling all passenger schedules, the L&N imposed an embargo Thursday on livestock and perishables moved over the 4,731-mile system. It also takes in the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway and the Clinchfield Railroad. Freight operations still were reported to be "about 50 to 75 per cent of normal."

Despite this, the walkout by 25,000 nonoperating workers — those not actually running the trains — has left its mark on industry.

### Strike In Terminal

The board referred to in his telegram was created in 1953 to establish a basis for settling a dispute between the nonoperating unions and the nation's railroads.

Acting on the board's recommendations, the unions and 90 per cent of the nation's railroads later reached agreements on contract improvements, including better health and welfare programs.

The L&N bowed out of the negotiation later, claiming it had a better health and welfare plan. This led to the current strike.

At Atlanta, freight and passenger service of the Atlanta Joint Terminal and three railroads were tied up by striking nonoperating employees.

### Baritone Bandit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mrs. Fay Bush, who witnessed a \$50 grocery holdup, was asked by police to describe the robber. She said he was a baritone. "I'd know his voice anywhere," she said. "He left the store singing 'You'll never know just how much I love you.'"

### Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy, snow beginning in west and central portions tonight; colder in extreme east portion tonight. Saturday snow and not quite so cold.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy with occasional snow beginning tonight and continuing Saturday; low tonight about 18°; high Saturday in upper 20°s. Winds coming light and variable tonight and southeast to south increasing to 12 to 18 mph during Saturday.

ESCANABA: 25° 15° (High yesterday and low today)

Low temperatures, past 24 hours

Albuquerque 40 Los Angeles 52

Chicago 28 Phoenix 44

Detroit 27 S. Lake City 31

Des Moines 23 Memphis 43

Gr. Rapids 26 Okla. City 42

Indianapolis 29 St. Louis 33

Marquette 14 Boston 26

Milwaukee 21 Cleveland 29

Mpls-St. Paul 13 Louisville 36

Omaha 22 New York 27

S. Ste. Marie 12 Washington 35

### TODAY'S CHUCKLE

A lawyer was attending a funeral. A friend arrived late, an taking a seat beside him, whispered, "How far has the service gone?"

The lawyer nodded towards the clergyman in the pulpit and whispered back, "He just opened the coffin."

### Bomb Blamed On Reds

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—A bomb exploded today in the provincial headquarters of the Fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI). One office room was wrecked but there were no casualties.

A party spokesman blamed the attack on the Communists. Feelings between the two factions have been particularly high since a group of Fascist youths recently smashed a Communist headquarters in Rome.

## Bonn Parliament Ratifies West German Rearmament



### Yalta Story Bad For Democrats, Capehart Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) said today the Yalta papers "will be very very damaging to the Democrats."

He said the newly published documents are filled with political implications which "probably will carry over to the 1956 presidential campaign." But some other legislators, of both political parties, were less positive.

On the international level, Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) predicted that the disclosure will kill any chance of American participation in a new Big Three conference with Russia.

Vorys said in a separate interview that State Department publication of the 10-year-old record of the Big Three negotiations should have this "profound effect" on future planning:

"It should discourage the people of the United States from wanting to have our leaders take part in any more three or four-power secret conferences such as some of our allies are now suggesting."

British Prime Minister Churchill has periodically talked of a new Big Three conference. British Labor party leaders have strongly urged one.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) said some Republicans will undoubtedly "try to use what happened at Yalta for political purposes."

But the Republican party as a whole, he said, "will have to decide whether to place their country or their party first."

Both Mansfield and Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) said that, with the benefit of hindsight, it appears obvious that former President Roosevelt "made some mistakes" at Yalta, where he conferred with Churchill and Russian Premier Stalin.

But Mansfield said Roosevelt "was guided to a considerable extent by his military advisers."

### Legislature Hopes To Wind Up Dispute On Road Program

LANSING (AP)—Republican and Democrats in the House will work through the weekend to head off a further House-Senate dispute over a highway expansion program.

The Legislature will recess this noon until Monday night.

Rep. Ed Carey of Detroit, the Democratic floor leader, said he would try to line up enough support to kill a mileage distribution formula added by the Senate and to insert a truck license fee increase of at least 15 per cent.

The House originally voted to boost truck fees 25 per cent, but the Senate rejected any increase.

The formula distributing county funds on a mileage basis favors 68 smaller counties at the expense of the 15 more populous counties.

It would take more than one million dollars away from the Wayne County Road Commission.

Rep. Emil R. Peltz (R-Rogers City), author of the original House bill virtually juked by the Senate, also wants to put the bill in conference immediately.

Republicans may caucus Tuesday to sound out sentiment.

### Schoolboy Gets Life For Killing

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP)—Slim, boyishly handsome Peter Makarewicz, 16, of Norwood, begins a life sentence in state prison today for the sex strangling of his school chum and neighbor Geraldine Annesse, 15.

A Norfolk County Superior Court jury deliberated almost three hours Thursday before convicting Makarewicz of the Nov. 4, 1954, slaying in a garage next to the girl's home. He was charged with first-degree murder.

Peter's attorney Louis Goldstein said: "I still believe he is innocent. I will review the record and see if there are grounds to take it to the Supreme Court of Massachusetts."

Peter, calm and stoical during the 10-day trial in which he maintained his innocence, heard the verdict and slumped in his seat and began to cry. His parents rushed to his side. They were crying too.

Joseph Annesse, 63, father of the slain girl, who lived only a block from the Makarewicz home, commented grimly: "The verdict was okay but I would feel better if he got death like my daughter."

Gambling charges figured in the local municipal primary election campaign last month.

Informed of Shafter's statement, Kent County Prosecutor Stuart Hoffius said:

"I have had no formal complaints about beano as a gambling violation since I've been in office and our office has issued no warrants for beano violations."

### Defense Revived

IONIA (AP)—Russell J. Martin, field representative for the Michigan Office of Civil Defense, said Thursday increasing world tensions are reviving civil defense interest in Michigan communities.

Martin said "fear of a national emergency seems to be a growing thing."



SPEEDIEST SUBMARINE—The new Navy's experimental submarine, the Albacore, is reported to have greater underwater speed than the atomic powered sub. The vessel is so fast it can

### Atomic Explosives Ready For Use In Pacific, Says Nixon

CHICAGO (AP)—Vice President Nixon says the United States has atomic weapons in the Pacific and will use them if necessary.

"Technical atomic explosives are now conventional and will be used against the military targets of any aggressive force," he said Thursday.

In Chicago for speeches at St. Patrick's Day programs, he also touched on the 1945 Yalta pact.

"I don't believe there actually was any deliberate attempt to sell us out to the Communists," he said in answer to a question after his speech to the Executives Club.

He said there was no doubt that concessions given to the Russians in the pact were detrimental to the United States and the free world.

"The reason the concessions were made was that the leaders of the free world simply didn't know what the Communist animal was like," he said. "Another reason was that we badly needed Soviet support at the time for the conquest of Japan."

The fall of China to the Reds, he said, could be laid directly to the door of the pact, and "of course it naturally followed that we had a war in Korea and one in Indochina."

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LEGISLATURE HOPE TO WIND UP DISPUTE ON ROAD PROGRAM

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Beano, recently a hot political topic here for 20 years, unexpectedly came again Thursday.

The bill squeaked through the Education Committee by a 5-4 vote, amid charges that it was "railroaded."

One committee member who refused to be named said the bill was brought up for a vote before the committee had received a report on a meeting between officials of the schools. This, he said, violated an original agreement between committee members.

The dispute over the bill, introduced by Rep. John C. McCune (R-East Lansing), has been growing steadily hotter, with some 11,000 MSC students signing petitions in favor of the name change.

A similar bill was introduced last year but withdrawn after the University of Michigan objected to the name change.

Iron Mountain (AP)—A cut in state school aid and a drop in enrollment will close the 60-year-old Lincoln School next year, the board of education has announced. Students still enrolled at Lincoln will be transferred to Central School.

Shafter said the Royal Oak police chief carried the edict of the Oakland prosecutor to leaders of civic organizations and, Shafter said, beano had been played in years there dropped the game on orders of the Oakland County prosecutor.

Grand Rapids mayor George Veldman and Grand Rapids commissioners took keen interest in these remarks because of recent public charges that local city officials allow gambling.

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At one time, however, progress seemed pitifully slow. The university was chartered in Detroit in 1817. When Michigan joined the Union in 1837, one of the first acts of the state Legislature moved the university to Ann Arbor.

In 1880, University Hospital, now one of the best in the nation, was in a faculty home. Patients lay on mattresses stuffed with corn husks and straw. It was all part of the then popular notion that hospitals should be constructed and equipped cheaply so that they could be destroyed when they became germ-laden.

Nearly 200 alumni clubs all over the world have planned celebrations, but only one is in doubt: alumni in Taipei, Formosa, have planned a meeting too.

### Pay Checks Stolen

NILES (AP)—Theft of 500 payroll checks from the National Electric Mfg. Co. was discovered Thursday. A break-in was reported Monday by the company which said then that only a typewriter had been stolen.

### Spotlight Shifts To France For Treaty Approval

BONN, Germany (AP)—The Bonn Parliament completed its approval of West German rearmament today. It was the ninth of the 15 national legislatures which must approve before Germans can put on Western uniforms.

Rearmament prospects improved still more as a Socialist threat of court action weakened. Socialist sources said they doubted the Bonn Parliament to sign a petition bringing the controversial Saar agreement with France before the Federal Constitutional Court.

### Saar Vote Close

The West German Bundesrat (upper house) cast an overwhelming 29-9 vote today for the key Paris treaty ending the Allied occupation and approving rearmament. The Bundestag (lower house) ratified by a similar 21-7, margin Feb. 27.

Because no objection was raised, three other Paris pacts were approved in the Bundesrat without a vote. They would permit Allied troops to remain in West Germany and admit the Bonn republic to the seven-nation West European Union and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The final Paris agreement—to put the German-speaking, coal-rich Saar under international control while leaving it linked economically to France—just squeaked through the upper house. The Bundesrat vote was 21-7, paralleling the 263-202 approval in the Bundestag.

### Waiting For Paris

The Bundesrat action put the spotlight squarely on France, whose Senate begins debate on the treaties next Wednesday. The French National Assembly approved the pacts Dec. 30. The final Senate vote is expected next Friday.

Approval also has been given by the parliaments of Britain, Canada, Greece, Iceland, Italy, Norway, Portugal and Turkey. Legislative action still must come in Belgium, Denmark, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and the United States. Their ratification is considered a certainty once West Germany and France complete the process.

### Medford Boy Tells How Tipsy Father Shot Wife Fatally

MEDFORD, Wis. (AP)—Dist. Atty. Raymond Scott said today that after hearing

## Demote, Suspend Police Officer

The demotion of Police Officer Harry E. Wait Jr. and his suspension for one month from the Escanaba Police Department was announced today by City Manager A. V. Aronson.

The demotion is from sergeant to patrolman, and the discipline is in connection with a high-speed chase by Escanaba police patrolmen of a car driven by Wait. The chase occurred at several times between 2 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. Sunday and ended between Escanaba and Gladstone on US-2-41.

Wait was not on duty at the time of the chase, in which he drove a car owned by the Bill Loga Mercury Sales of Marinette, Wis. The car had been brought to Escanaba for demonstration by Donald Paulson, 21, of 1713 13th St., Menominee, a car salesman.

According to the city manager, Wait and Paulson met in an Escanaba restaurant and went for a ride, with Wait driving. When police slowed to warn Wait that he had his bright lights on, he sped up drove out of Escanaba on Lake Shore Drive.

For the next one and one-half hours the police chased the 1955 Mercury with the Wisconsin dealer plates at various locations in the city. Each time it escaped by speeding out of town. Once it cut through a gas station driveway at Ludington and 23rd St. to avoid the red traffic light.

The chase ended between Gladstone and Escanaba when the Mercury halted and Wait stepped out. A report of the incident was made to Police Chief Jack Finn on Sunday morning, and an investigation was begun by the police chief and the city manager.

The city manager said there was just the two men in the car and that no drinking was involved. Wait is 28 years old, and began work with the police department in May, 1949. The city manager said that Officer Wait's past record has been good.

According to civil service regulations, an appeal from the suspension can be made to the Civil Service Commission within a period of five days, and from the demotion within 10 days.

## Bishops' Welfare Fund Collection Planned Sunday

MARQUETTE—Plans are completed for the 1955 Bishops' Welfare and Emergency Relief Fund special collection to be taken up in all Upper Michigan Catholic churches on Sunday, March 20, the campaign office announces.

Some 130 parish and mission units of the Diocese of Marquette will contribute to the fund in special collection envelopes being made available to all parishioners at the March 13 masses.

Last year Upper Michigan Catholics, adults and children contributed \$19,832.85 toward a national goal of five million dollars. The amount was slightly oversubscribed. A similar national goal has been set for the March 20 collection.

"We have every reason to believe that the national goal will again be oversubscribed," the diocesan campaign director stated here today. "The generosity of Upper Michigan Catholics to this cause for world-wide relief of suffering among the war-stricken and refugees has been admirably demonstrated over the past eight years and donations matching last year's contributions are anticipated," Msgr. Spelgatti said.

Since 1947 a total of \$176,925.88 has been collected in Upper Michigan for the work of war suffering relief.

Low administrative costs, less than two percent, the existence of a vast missionary personnel for on the scene distribution of foodstuffs, medicinals and clothing, eligibility for government supplied surplus food items, has enabled War Relief Services, National Catholic Welfare Conference, during 1954, to distribute over 79,341,000 pounds of goods, valued at more than \$18,800,000. This has been distributed without reference to creed or cult and will continue to be so administered, Msgr. Spelgatti said.

## Building Permits Approved By City

The city of Escanaba has approved four applications for construction permits, including three for new dwellings, according to City Assessor Charles Schmidt. They are as follows:

Robert E. Meyer, to build a dwelling at 1610 Lake Shore Drive.

Kenneth C. Gustafson, to build a home at 2500 14th Ave. S.

Nick Nastoff, 1414 N. 18th St., to complete the dwelling for which a basement is already constructed.

Edward J. Primrose, 717 Ludington, to construct a new front at his place of business.



**PROFIT-SHARING**—Lyle Dudley, Lynchburg, Thomas Smith, Leominster, and Bert Goodreau, Escanaba, watch President Howard E. Whitaker

sign the profit sharing check at the Mead Corporation office in Dayton, Ohio.

## Mead's Profit Sharing Boosts Retirement Plan

Mead Corporation employees in the company's retirement plan will share in the largest profit sharing check in company history. The record breaking check is based on Mead's operation in 1954. It totals \$1,626,940.52.

President Howard E. Whitaker signed the check in Mead's Dayton, Ohio, office in the presence of employee representatives from all divisions of the company.

Bert Goodreau represented the employees of the Escanaba Division. Besides witnessing the check signing ceremony, Mr. Goodreau inspected the accounting machine installation where the records of all members are posted and calculated. The use of electronic accountants helps insure the handling of members' accounts with great accuracy and in strict confidence.

Profit sharing is an outstanding feature of the Mead Retirement Plan. This year's profit sharing amounts to more than four weeks pay for each member. Other regular contributions to the retirement plan are made by the company and employees each day. The total of all company contributions to the plan during 1954 came to \$2,202,389. Employee contributions during the same period were \$300,646.

Seventy-six men and women throughout the corporation retired under the provisions of the plan in 1954. In the past eight years, 345 have retired under the plan altogether. During 1954, only one employee had to seek the

### New School Voted

DURAND (4)—By a better than 6-1 margin, voters have approved a \$250,000 bond issue to finance construction of a new elementary school.

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# No Bidders On City Shore Lots

Whether the Escanaba City Council will readvertise for sale of seven residential lots on the shore opposite the Athletic Field was not indicated last night when no bids were received in response to the city's first offer of the lots to the public.

Minimum prices per foot had been established by the Council. Most of the frontage was to be sold for not less than \$25 per front foot, and the price on some was \$20 per front foot.

Recommendations against the sale of the shore property had been received by the Council from the Planning Commission, and residents of the area had also petitioned that the frontage not be sold but held for development as a neighborhood park.

## Gravel Bids Approved

Five bids were received by the city to supply gravel to the city, and for crushing city gravel. Low bidders approved by the council are as follows:

Steve Marvic, Escanaba, purchase and crushing of 5,000 cubic yards of gravel, \$3,200; and for purchase and crushing of 6,000 cubic yards of gravel, \$3,180.

Bark River Concrete Products and Gravel Co., Bark River, for the crushing of 5,000 cubic yards of gravel, \$3,500.

In other business the Council approved a resolution establishing assessments for a water main extension on 12th Ave. S., but approved certain exceptions to be granted Henry Jamar and the Escanaba Golf Club, property owners in the area.

## To Extend Mains

A resolution setting the time and place for voting in the spring election of April 4 was adopted. Salaries of clerks and inspectors at the polling booths will be \$15, and of gatekeepers \$12, the same as the rates in prior elections.

Petitions for the extension of water mains and sewer mains in the Goulais Addition were received by the Council and referred to the engineering department for the preparation of cost estimates.

Consideration of a resolution regarding the efforts of Menominee and Frankfort to have a state ferry route established between the two ports was tabled without discussion.

A request by Arthur Arbour of Bay View that he be considered when certain city lands west of US-2-41 at the north city limits are to be sold was received and placed on file. Arbour notified the city that he would like to purchase 12 acres in area, reaching west to the E. & L. S. Railway, as a site for a light industry.

## Recreation Board Approves Budget

The Escanaba Recreation Board last night recommended an operating budget of \$31,537.82 for the City Recreation Department for the 1955-56 fiscal year, beginning July 1. The budget proposal is slightly lower than this year's budget of \$31,763.56.

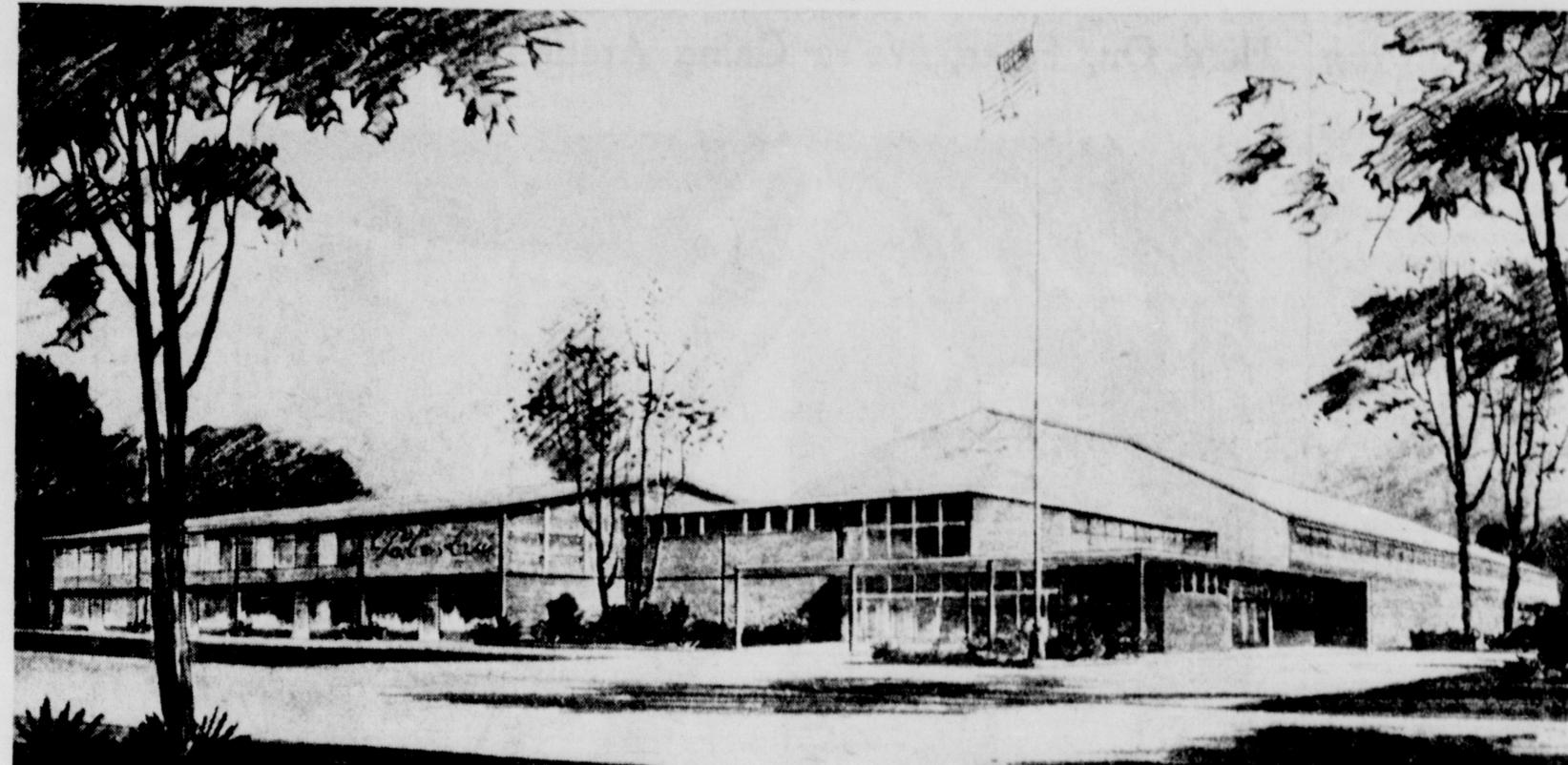
In addition to funds for operations, the recreation board recommended \$4,525 for area development of which \$575 would be used for seeding the baseball field at the Veterans' playground and for installing two horseshoe courts. The balance of \$3,950 would be used for enlarging the recreation building at Royston Park.

## Briefly Told

**Stamp Collectors**—The Escanaba Philatelic Society will hold a meeting in the city hall council chambers at 7:30 Saturday evening. All stamp collectors are invited to attend.

**Restrictions Suspected**—Effective at noon today, March 18, road restrictions on state trunk lines in the Upper Peninsula will be temporarily suspended until further notice.

**Bark River Lions**—The Bark River Lions will hold their regular bi-monthly dinner meeting Monday, March 21, at 7 p. m. in the Salem Lutheran Church parlor.



**MARQUETTE COMMUNITY BUILDING**—For the third straight year, the Escanaba hockey team will play its championship playoff games in the Northern Michigan-Ontario League at the Marquette Palestra because of lack of a suitable arena and artificial ice surface in Escanaba. Crowds of approximately 2,000 are expected to see Escanaba play Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., in the championship finals in Marquette, a best-of-five series for the Gibson Cup. Escanaba is the defending champion, having defeated Marquette in the semifinals and Houghton in the finals last winter.

## U. P. Publishers To Get Award For Safety Education

**MARQUETTE**—Northern Michigan College of Education will issue its first distinguished service awards in the field of safety education on Saturday, April 2, it was announced today by Dr. Henry A. Tape, president of the college.

Dr. Tape said the awards will be made in two categories, one to organizations and the other to individuals.

The organization chosen as recipient of the award this year will be the Upper Peninsula Publishers Association of Newspaper Publishers. James G. Ward, Jr., general manager of the Escanaba Daily Press, will accept the award on behalf of the association.

Dr. Tape said individual awards will be presented to Commissioner Joseph A. Childs, East Lansing, of the Michigan State Police, and Ernest P. Davis, Detroit, director of the safety and traffic division of the Michigan Automobile Club.

These awards, the college prexy pointed out, have been granted on the basis of "notable service to the field of and for the cause of safety education," and involve financial support, development of public opinion and technical contributions made to the field of safety education itself.

The presentations will be made at a dinner-meeting to be held in the Lee Hall Ballroom of Northern College, at 6:30 p. m. April 2.

Educators, members of school boards and other interested persons in the field of safety education will be in attendance. Approximately 150 guests are expected at the program.

## Cuts Teeth At 56

**MADISONVILLE**, Ky. (UPI)—Every time Mrs. Louella Bone smiles, she's the envy of other women her age. At 56, she is cutting a new set of teeth. Her other teeth were extracted in January.

**WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE**  
1323 Ludington St.  
Phone 3778  
Store Hours: 8:30 to 6:00 p.m.  
Daily—Open Fridays 'til 9 p.m.

## Icebreaking To Start March 27

The U. S. Coast Guard headquarters office at Cleveland announced late yesterday that ice-breaking operation on Green Bay will begin on Sunday, March 27, or earlier if weather conditions force commercial fishing to a halt.

EMC Harvey A. Ellsworth, officer in charge of the U. S. Coast Guard light station at Escanaba, said that recent cold weather has "tightened" the ice on the bays in this area and that ice thickness ranges from seven inches off the point at Escanaba to about 20 inches off Kipling. The ice depth is about 20 inches in the vicinity of Minneapolis Shoal, some 12 miles south of Escanaba.

Much of central and lower Green Bay has broken ice. Should the Coast Guard cutter be required for work in that area of the bay, it will probably come directly to Escanaba on March 27.

Should ice conditions change and cause fishermen to halt operations in the upper Green Bay area before March 27, EMC Ellsworth is to notify Coast Guard headquarters. The cutter may then be dispatched here at an earlier date.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

**STOP**  
**\$2.00 A WEEK BUYS A PHILCO TV**  
No Money Down—18 Months To Pay  
**SPECIAL SALE PRICES EVERY DAY!**  
**ESCANABA TV SALES**  
Antenna Specialists—Escanaba's largest exclusive TV dealer"  
308 Ludington St. — Open 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.

## TRIPLE SAVINGS !!

**SUDS-MISER**  
The perfectly balanced rubber base paint for do-it-yourself home decorating. Goes on easily and smoothly with brush or roller. P2200-24.  
gal. \$4.79  
**WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE**  
1323 Ludington St.  
Phone 3778  
Store Hours: 8:30 to 6:00 p.m.  
Daily—Open Fridays 'til 9 p.m.

## Whirlpool WASHER

Come in and let us show you how Whirlpool's famous Suds-Miser draws off good, hot, sudsy water . . . then returns it for thrifty re-use! You can do a whole week's washing with one tubful of water, one measure of soap!

**WHIRLPOOL BRINGS YOU ALL THESE BENEFITS, TOO!**  
• Simplified new Guide Lite Control.  
• Extra-thorough Seven Rinses.  
• Total-cleansing Agiflow Action.  
• Freshening Sun-a-Tizer Lamp.

yours for as little as

\$6.70 A WEEK

after small down payment

SEE WHIRLPOOL IN ACTION HERE . . . THIS WEEK

**GENE'S REFRIGERATION & ELECTRICAL SERVICE CO.**  
1410 Ludington St. — Phone 410

Phone 410

## Engineers To Meet Here Next Tuesday

About 80 professional engineers from the central and eastern parts of the Upper Peninsula will be invited to meet at Escanaba next Tuesday. The gathering has been planned by Wesley Bintz, president, and Lehmann M. Dunn, vice-president, of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers. They will present the advantages of membership in the society and explain the work of the organization at the national, state, and local levels.

Local arrangements are being made by a committee headed by Russell L. Johnson, of Escanaba.

The group will meet at the Delta Hotel and start with dinner at 6:30 p. m., E.S.T.

The meeting is open to persons in training or registered in the different branches of engineering — civil, electrical, mining, etc.—who live in or near or east of a line extending from Iron River to Marquette.

Also expected at the meeting is the president of the newly-formed Douglass Houghton chapter of the society, which will receive its charter at a program in Houghton on March 21. If there is sufficient interest, Johnson said, the state officers will help form a second chapter in the east half of the peninsula.

Should ice conditions change and cause fishermen to halt operations in the upper Green Bay area before March 27, EMC Ellsworth is to notify Coast Guard headquarters.

The cutter may then be dispatched here at an earlier date.

It is the

TRAVELERS

FAMILY

HOSPITAL

POLICY

WHY NOT FIND OUT

ALL ABOUT IT TODAY?

James S.

Davidson

709 S. 14th St.

Phone 1975

**Editorials—****Secret Papers Of Yalta Failed To Reveal Any Major Surprises**

PUBLICATION of the Yalta papers, held in secret for 10 years, failed to develop anything of major significance that was not already known in the Churchill-Roosevelt-Stalin conference of 1945.

The effects of the decisions made at that time have been evident for most of the postwar years. The concessions made by President Roosevelt to Stalin at that time in order to bring Russia into the war against Japan are the cause of many of our difficulties today in the Far East.

As the events developed following the Yalta agreement, it became obvious that the price we paid for Russian intervention in the Pacific war was tremendous. Certainly it was far out of proportion to the

**Words, Wit & Wisdom**

By William Morris

Winston S. Churchill is justly ranked among the very greatest masters of English prose. There is about his writing—especially his speeches—an elegance of phrasing and a forcefulness of imagery which puts one in mind of other great masters of English all the way back to Shakespeare.

Interestingly enough, though, Churchill is to be ranked with the most modern of literary stylists in his approach to punctuation. His philosophy—and it is shared by most writers of today—is that the less punctuation the better. The STYLÉ BOOK of the Associated Press phrases it this way: "Punctuation is the visible inflection. The marks should clarify meaning and, like shouting, should be employed sparingly."

Churchill expressed somewhat similar views a great deal more pungently in this note pencilled on some galley proofs after an overzealous proofreader had injected some commas in the Prime Minister's text: "On the whole I am against commas. They should only come in when it is absolutely necessary to make the b. f.'s understand." And by "b. f.'s" he meant "bloody fools."

Politically speaking, Churchill may be one of the last of the great Tories, but when it comes to orthography—the five dollar word for spelling—he is to be ranked among the advocates of the simpler forms. Note this comment from the master: "The Oxford dictionary gives the 'e' in 'judgement' as optional. I am very much inclined to opt."

Did you ever hear the word "sloid"? An Oakland, Calif., reader never did either and asks an explanation. Well, sloid is a perfectly good, though now little-used, term from the educational jargon of a half-century back. It's one of the comparative handful of words we have taken from Swedish—in this instance from "sloyd," meaning skill. Sloid or sloyd, as it was often spelled, was a method of training boys in what used to be called the manual arts—wood-carving, carpentry and the like.

Nowadays "shop" classes have made the kind of instruction an older generation received in sloyd as obsolete as the Mercer Runabout, the air-cooled Franklin and, if Jack Benny will forgive the expression, the Maxwell.

A Massachusetts man threw away half an orange and with it went his lower dental plate. The other half should make good gumming.

**Try And Stop Me** By BENNETT CERF**The Doctor Says...**  
**Addison's Disease Is A Rather Rare Disorder**

By EDWIN P. JORDAN M.D.—Written for NEA Service

A letter from Mrs. L. states that her brother has been told he has Addison's disease, and a communication from Mrs. C. states that she has this condition herself. Both ask for a discussion. This is somewhat difficult because exactly what happens is hard to explain and the treatment is both highly technical and must be most carefully adjusted to the individual victim.

The disease arises from small glands lying next to the kidneys called the adrenal or suprarenal glands. These glands have a rather complicated structure. They belong to the glands of internal secretion. They contain several kinds of cells which form hormones which flow into the blood. A chemically prepared substance called epinephrine or adrenaline has some of the actions of the adrenal gland; cortisone is perhaps the best known of the hormones produced by the adrenals.

**COMPLETE REST IN BED** bed and protection from chilling and muscular exertion is necessary in acute stages. Those who have mild cases of chronic insufficiency of hormone production may do well when they are given an excessive amount of ordinary salt—sodium chloride—at the same time that potassium, another chemical, is kept low.

Addison's disease is fortunately a rather

rare disorder. It received its name from a famous English physician, Thomas Addison, who first described the condition in 1855, and has been a subject of great interest and concern to physicians ever since.

**ADDISON DESCRIBED** the characteristic symptoms as anemia, languor, or general weakness, feeble beat of the heart, irritability of the stomach, and a peculiar brownish change in the color of the skin. General weakness is particularly characteristic and the deep yellowish brown color of the skin, which is due to deposits of pigment, is also usual. Most patients lose weight. Patients with Addison's disease have a low blood pressure and examination of the blood by chemical tests will reveal changes which clinch the diagnosis.

**MANY PATIENTS** are given another chemical related to the secretion of the adrenal gland. This has the lengthy name of desoxycorticosterone. Today this is usually combined with doses of cortisone. At all times it is necessary to watch carefully for signs of under or over dosage.

**ESCANABA**—Miss Katherine Matthews of Escanaba and Sgt. Lawrence Weber of Gladstone, were united in marriage at Rockford, Ill.

**ESCANABA**—The order that daylight saving time go into effect throughout the country had little effect in Escanaba as Escanaba was already on fast time.

**ESCANABA**—Clayton B. St. Martin has returned home after serving with the armed forces overseas for 33 months.

**Today In Washington**

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Efforts are being made by the Communists to scare the American people in order to force the government here to abandon all further tests in developing atom bombs.

Evidence of a world-wide propaganda is accumulating. Many persons are innocently being duped by it and some well-meaning scientists and other persons are playing the Communist game unwittingly by exaggerating the importance of radioactive substances known as a "fall out."

The truth is there isn't the slightest proof of any kind that the "fall out" as a result of tests in Nevada has ever affected any human being anywhere outside the testing ground itself. So, if the people of this country haven't been injured in any way, it is obvious that any tests held in America couldn't possibly hurt anyone in Europe or Asia.

Yet reports keep coming in from other countries which alarm people when printed. Thus, over the last week end, the following news dispatch came from Paris:

"French weather experts said today a huge radioactive cloud resulting from the 'big shot' American atomic test blast in Nevada now is over Greenland and is expected to reach Scandinavia by Monday. They described the cloud 'as large as Spain and France together.'

**MAKE BIG CLOUDS**

Now we know that we did not need Russia's help against Japan. Actually we received no help from Russia in the Pacific battleground because Japan surrendered on Aug. 14. It was the fear of more atom bombings that forced the Japanese to surrender, not the Russian entry into the war.

To a major degree the concessions that we made to Russia at Yalta provided the springboard for China to fall into the Communist sphere. The northern Pacific islands that we gave to Russia constitute a dagger thrust at the heart of Japan. It is an ironical development because the United States has assumed the responsibility for protecting Japan.

The Korean war was an outgrowth of our concessions to Russia at Yalta.

In the light of all these developments, it is not surprising that we look back upon the Yalta conference and get a deep burn about our diplomacy in those discussions. It must necessarily be a backward look.

**Weird Virtue**

WORD comes that Douglas Stringfellow, the ex-Congressman of Utah who confessed last year he had faked a glamorous war record, is now lecturing on morals.

We haven't heard how he's doing, or what kind of audiences he's drawing. But it wouldn't be surprising to learn that he's getting good crowds. Americans have a peculiar fondness for people who are wrong before they are right.

We would be quite chagrined, however, if we were ever to hear that Harvey Matusow, the self-confessed "ex-communist" had managed to make one more dollar on the lecture platform. He found being wrong so exciting and attention-getting that he evidently decided to make it a permanent way of life. But it is doubtful that he merits the spotlight every time he confesses a new batch of sins.

It's one thing to forgive error, as Americans may be doing when they listen to Stringfellow. It's another to endow it with a kind of weird virtue by following a man like Matusow with pencil and pad as he makes his endless trips to the confessional.

A Massachusetts man threw away half an orange and with it went his lower dental plate. The other half should make good gumming.

**A CLEVER RUSE**

The Communists have hit upon a clever ruse. They keep talking about the American atomic tests in terms of the ill effects of radioactive substances on the future of the race, particularly with reference to the ability of men and women to have children if they are affected by the "fall out." There is no evidence, however, that at Hiroshima any such results occurred. Even assuming that persons in the "fall out" area up to 140 miles away from a bombed target during wartime were affected in that way, it would be one of the least of the consequences, because everyone knows that anyone who is caught within that area would be lucky to get out alive anyway.

So the official information adds up to the fact that there isn't any proof whatsoever that radioactive substances or "fall out" derived from a test bomb affected anyone more than a few miles from the testing place.

"It is important to recognize," says an official statement by the Atomic Energy Commission, "that the average amount of radiation exposure received by residents of the United States from all nuclear detonations to date has been about the same as the exposure received from one chest x-ray. The commission's medical and biological advisers do not believe that this small amount of additional exposure is any basis for serious concern at this time."

The Communists nevertheless are counting on gullible Americans to believe everything—including the claim that their changes are due to atomic-bomb tests—but there isn't a shred of truth in any of it.

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There are times when high finance is merely exchanging old debts for new ones.

Salt keeps grease from smoking. Pepperizing the seat of the pants has the same effect on Junior.

**Into The Past****10 YEARS AGO**

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**20 YEARS AGO**

**ESCANABA**—Miss Agnes Chandonnet, in company with Miss Alida Dupont, left Thursday for the southland. They will stop over at New Orleans, Miami and Jacksonville, before returning.

**Hold On, Folks, We're Going Around A Corner!****Jack Stone's Habit Is Saving Lives; Five In Eight Months**

MODESTO, Calif.—(NEA)—

Saving lives has gotten to be a wonderful habit with Jack Stone, fire chief of Modesto. When he fished four-year-old Wanda Horton out of an irrigation canal last year and revived her with artificial respiration, it was his fifth lifesaving act in eight months.

Five days earlier Stone had revived a woman who had fallen into the same canal. The winter before, he had restored breathing for three members of a family overcome by gas fumes from an unvented stove.

As a result, Stone topped the 1954 recipients of the American Red Cross Certificate of Merit. The awards go to persons trained in Red Cross techniques of first aid or water safety who perform lifesaving acts by use of these methods.

Since 1940, when Red Cross first aid instruction began, 10,000 certificates have been issued for completion of junior, standard, advanced, and instructor courses, according to A. W. Cantwell, national director of Safety Services for the Red Cross.

**A total of 10,000 certificates** in swimming, lifesaving, swim craft, and water safety instructor training have been issued since 1940, when the water safety program started.

Last year, 163 Certificates of Merit were awarded, men and boys outnumbered women and girls more than five to one. But the youngest was a girl, nine-year-old Joyce Neylon of Stockton, Calif. She plunged into a river and rescued a five-year-old playmate.

Another heroine was Marilyn Baker Haar, 18, of Savannah, Ga. She was one of a party of five whose motorboat overturned in the Atlantic, trapping its companions in the below-decks compartments with only inches of breathing space above them. She pulled out her four companions, supported two in the water because they could not swim, and instructed all four to cling to the capsized boat until rescuers arrived.

**Barbara Edwards**, 14, of Croydon, Pa., heard cries from a neighbor's yard. She ran outdoors to discover that Jimmy Wert, 19 months old, had fallen head first into a large pickle crock filled with water. Barbara, remembering her first aid training received in school a year before, promptly applied artificial respiration and restored the child's breathing.

D. L. Fletcher, 20, Nebraska telephone lineman, was placing a cross-arm on a telephone pole near Omaha when a broken insulator released a high-tension line. The wire fell on Fletcher, stunning him and burning him severely. He was suspended from the pole unconscious, held only by his safety strap.

His foreman, John D. Hodges, 44, climbed the pole and, working with inches of the fearful wire, lifted the 190-pound Fletcher to his shoulder. He then released

the unconscious man's strap, laid him across his own safety strap, brought him to the ground, and immediately applied artificial respiration.

**Several of the certificate** recipients were credited with preventing accident victims from bleeding to death.

One was Sister Mary Geraldine of the Order of Notre Dame, teacher in a parochial school in

Crime is rampant in New York City, and Juvenile delinquency is out of hand. Church attendance is down and New York needs a religious revival—Evangelist Bill Graham.

I'm a baseball player first and a fisherman second, and they'll soon forget me if I caught a million fish and didn't get a chance at the plate—Ted Williams.

Propaganda victories over the Communists were scored by the truth—Theodore Streibert, director U. S. Information Bureau.

If Israel seeks aggression we are its equal and once we enter a battle we shall fight it out to the bitter end—Gamel Abdel Nasser, Egyptian premier.

Ulcers are brought on by a long period of pent-up feelings and not necessarily by an immediately preceding episode of emotional stress—Dr. Arthur Kirchner, Chicago doctor.

The problem we are wrestling with today is not the H-bomb or communism, but human nature.

—Evangelist Billy Graham.

I found courage and the love of hope. That hope stems largely from the power of the U. S. and our dedication to the cause of freedom—Secretary of State Dulles, upon returning from Far East.

As long as we live in this cold-war world, we'll continue to have a bad budget problem—Commerce Secretary Weeks.

**Edson In Washington**

By PETER EDSON

(NEA Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—After his first two months in the Upper House of Congress, Sen. Norris Cotton (R., N. H.) makes this comment:

"I am beginning to think that being in the Senate is like being in a steel mill. You had better spit on anything you are about to sit on. It may be hot."

**WHAT SHE CLAIMS** to be an untold story on Republican House Leader and Former Speaker Joe Martin of Massachusetts has been revealed by Bertha Adkins, assistant to GOP Chairman Leonard Hall.

The story goes back to Franklin D. Roosevelt's days. Martin, as House minority leader, was called to the White House for a legislative conference. But when he got to the gate he discovered that he had left his White House pass home.

A new guard on duty didn't recognize Martin and wouldn't let him in on his Elks' membership card, the only other identification Mr. Martin had on him at the time. But just then one of the Democratic leaders came along. He vouched for Martin and the two went in together.

The story got to the President, however, before the conference began. "Say, Joe," he cracked as Martin entered his office, "how did a Republican like you manage to get in here?"

Shot back Martin: "I used my Elks card."

**WHEN SECRETARY** of Commerce Sinclair Weeks swore in Louis S. Rothschild as Undersecretary of Commerce for Transportation, the secretary said to his new assistant, "You know, Louis, this is getting to be a habit with us."

"Yes, and let's not break it," replied Rothschild.

Weeks was referring to the fact that this was the third time in two years they had gone through the hand-on-the-Bible routine. Weeks first swore in Rothschild as head of the Inland Waterways Corporation—which he promptly sold and liquidated, ending his job. Weeks then swore in Rothschild as head of the Maritime Administration.

**DAPHNE ROBERT LEADS**, assistant U. S. commissioner of patents, recently addressed a large, all-male group of chemical engineers. She is an attorney and is rated one of the nation's top experts on trade-marks. In addition, she is a noted hat designer and a very attractive woman.

When she was introduced, the chairman said:

"And now I present the person with the best trade-mark you can have—charm and good looks."

**SEN. ROBERT S. KERR** (D., Okla.) is thinking about converting one room in the basement of his Washington home into a family bomb shelter. He got in touch with Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson, who suggested the installation of a shield of lead as the best protection against atomic radiation.

When the senator let it be known that he lives within a few minutes drive of both the Capitol and the White House, however, Peterson came up with another plan. According to Kerr, the CDA head exclaimed:

"Brother, if you get an advance warning of enemy planes headed towards Washington, all I can say is that you'd better grab your family and start driving."

**SEN. ALBEN W. BARKLEY** (D., Ky.) delivered his maiden speech as a freshman senator the other day.

For the former "Veep" to have said nothing for nearly two months was in itself something of a record. The usually jovial Kentuckian admitted that he wasn't very

# Iron Mountain Flier Tells Of 3 Days On Raft In Pacific

IRON MOUNTAIN—Ever wonder what it would be like to cross an airplane over shark-infested waters and drift aimlessly for three days with your finger plugging a hole in a leaky raft?

William C. Pavey, 32, Iron Mountain, was a crew member aboard a twin-engine Navy amphibian plane which was forced down in the Central Pacific. In a recent letter home to his parents, Pavey gave a startling account of his ordeal beginning Jan. 19. He wrote, in part:

"Within the first hour five of us were violently seasick, including myself. Later we inflated a balloon with hydrogen and connected it to the radio antenna and then began to send out distress signals on our 'Gibson Girl' emergency portable transmitter. We cranked until dark."

## Hole Gets Bigger

"Shortly after dark, we heard a bubbling noise and found a leak in the raft. We began the ordeal of keeping our fingers pushed into the hole to keep the air in and prevent the leak from enlarging. Three of us took turns for about 45-minute shifts each."

"As time passed, the hole enlarged and we had to use two fingers to fill the gap."

"During the second day x x a collection of sharks began swimming around the raft. They became vicious when they get the scent of blood. Knowing this, we kept our hands out of the water if they had any cuts or bruises. The sharks would continually ram the bottom of the raft with their dorsal fins, or noses."

## Metal Boat Dropped

"We rode out the second night

## CONTRACT BRIDGE By Josephine Culbertson

### THE BREAK WAS MARKED

IT GOES without saying that declarers should always be on the alert for bad breaks, but this vigilance must be doubled and redoubled when the bidding starts off as it did in the following hand.

North dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

♦ A K 8 4 2	N J 5
♦ 7 6 3 2	♦ K J 10 4
♦ A 9 6	♦ K Q J
♦ 9	10 8 7 5
♦ Q 10 9	
6 3	
♦ Q 9 8 5	
♦ 5 4 3 2	
♦ A 6 4 3 2	

The bidding:

North East South West

1 ♠ 4 ♣ 6 ♦ Pass

South (according to his own statement after the play) was tempted to double four clubs for business, but East-West weren't vulnerable and it looked as

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## HERE IT IS! our big TIRE SALE

We are clearing our stock of Star Tires to make room for our newly acquired Firestone line. And here is what we offer:

**\$10.** TRADE IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD SMOOTH TIRE

Buy Now From Any Of These Shell Dealers:

JOHNIES SHELL SERVICE  
1700 Ludington Escanaba

BRISBANE SHELL SERVICE  
US-2 at 5th Ave. N. Escanaba

BERGEON SHELL SERVICE  
1431 Wash. Ave. Escanaba

SNYDER'S SHELL SERVICE  
210 N. 9th St. Gladstone

## Chatham

### Matero-Puro

CHATHAM—Miss Nancy Matero, daughter of Mrs. Lemp Matero, Eben, became the bride of Isaac Puro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Puro of Rumely, at a ceremony performed by Rev. Huttala at Marquette March 5.

Attendants for the couple were Miss Carolyn Johnson, maid of honor, and Donald Hakala as best man.

The newly-weds will reside at Eben.

### Extension Club

The lesson, "Living Together with the Teen-Ager," was presented by Mrs. Norman Rebard and Mrs. John Maki at a meeting of the Small Towners Extension club at the home of Mrs. William Lentula, Eben.

During the meeting, motions were made to donate \$16 for the children's film library at Morgan Heights Sanatorium, to purchase six sheets to be given to Bay Cliff Health Camp, and to purchase a gift for a local shut-in, Walter Piippo, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Piippo Sr., Chatham.

Plans were made for a dinner party to be held Friday, April 18, with Mrs. Alex Alto and Mrs. Norman Revard as chairmen. Mrs. Waino Maki and Mrs. Ed Tyner are to attend the program planning meeting at the U. P. Experiment Station.

At the close of the evening, lunch was served by Mrs. Lentula and Mrs. John Maki.

### Briefs

Misses Pat Revard, Eleanor Mannisto, Carol Multila and LaVerne Cherwinski, accompanied by Floyd Ylenin, motored to

## Texas Scores Another 'World's Biggest'

The world's largest vehicle on rubber tires, a truck so big it can carry ten freight vans piggyback, will soon be doing just that across frozen snow trails in Alaska. The 274-foot transporter, called the LeTourneau Sno-Freighter, is powered by 24 electric wheels, each with a motor in its rim. Electricity is fed to the wheels from diesel-electric generating sets in the power-control car. For better maneuverability, the Eno-Freighter is coupled

together in six sections, each with a 25-ton capacity. And its operator needn't worry about catching cold or being blinded by snow-reflected sun rays, as the control car is insulated and its double-walled windows are tinted. He won't miss Alaska's snowy scenery, either, as the control cab is 17 feet high, providing a view all around the horizon. The huge carrier uses low-pressure tires, 88 inches in diameter, for traction.



The giant LeTourneau Sno-Freighter hauls a test load of pipe over rough terrain in Longview, Tex., where it is manufactured. Because the wheels reinforce each other—front cars pulling and rear cars pushing—the transporter can climb steep grades with a full load. Insert shows the control car which supplies the electric power to the giant's 24 wheels.

Houghton Friday evening to attend a basketball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kallio of Wis., where they attended the funeral services of Mr. Pokela's sister, Mrs. Matt Kaartenin.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

### Wild Driver Kills 4

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Seven-year-old Irish Ascanazy died Wednesday night, the fourth victim of a rampaging automobile that jumped a

curb and struck down a group of young girls strolling home from school.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

**Gambles**  
The Friendly Store

**House Broom SPECIAL!**

Regular 1.39 Value!

**88c**

Sove over 30% Made of flexible broom straw. 4-sewn, firmly stitched for added strength.  
18-1010

**Dust Mop SPECIAL!**

Regular 2.29 Value!

**\$1.79**

"Dust Master" treated cotton head. Washable, reversible, can be oiled. Flexible, non-scratch.  
18-1002

**Sandpaper SPECIAL!**

Regular .15c Value!

**7c**

14 sheet handyman's pack, assorted grits, 4 1/4 x 5 1/4" size. A size for every household job.  
30-1018

**Paint Thinner SPECIAL!**

Regular .98c Value!

**69c**

Top quality! Made to rigid standards. Has no unpleasant paint odor. Buy for less!  
18-1020

**Roller Set SPECIAL!**

Regular Price \$1.29

**99c**

Makes painting easy. 2" roller has Raynel cover. Rust-resistant tray is 9 1/2" x 14 1/2".  
18-1022

**Basket Liner SPECIAL!**

Regular Price 59c

**44c**

Converts bushel basket for clothes. Red, yellow, green or blue plastic. Washable.  
18-1022

**Sprinkler SPECIAL!**

Regular 15c Value!

**7c**

Aluminum with cork gasket. 5 1/2" diameter at bottom. Handy for your laundry.  
18-1026

**Poultry Fount SPECIAL!**

Regular Price 98c

**77c**

1 gallon glass jar screws on plastic-rubber base. Has 4 1/4" opening. Easy to keep clean.  
18-1024

**Chick Feeder SPECIAL!**

42c Value!

**29c**

24" long! Of heavy duty 26 ga. galv. steel. 1-piece construction with 2 blade spinner.  
30-2631

**Chick Fount SPECIAL!**

Regular Price 25c

**11c**

Deep rolled edge fountain base fits any standard Mason jar. Has galvanized finish.  
30-3010

**Clothes Line SPECIAL!**

Regular Price 39c

**44c**

Washable with 150 lb. tensile strength. 100' in two connected 50' banks.  
18-1015

**Filter Cartridge SPECIAL!**

1.47 Value!

**59c**

For cars and tractors. VARCON keeps oil clean longer. Protects motor for less than \$1.  
42-2623

**Coronado Iron SPECIAL!**

Regular 9.95 Value

**\$7.95**

Automatic temperature selector, large sole plate. Perfectly balanced, 2 1/4 lbs.  
42-2623

**Trousers Dryer SPECIAL!**

Regular Price 79c

**66c**

Self-setting automatic lock with finger-tip release. Fits all pants. Rustproof.  
42-2640

SAVE 10¢  
with the coupon below

when you purchase a  
Super Duper DQ SPECIAL CHOCOLATE SUNDAE

Come on... Join us in a season eye-opener. Swing into Spring with a Dairy Queen Super Duper DQ Special. Walk, drive, run, bicycle to your nearby DAIRY QUEEN STORE... and don't forget to bring the 10c coupon.



DQM-55-1  
ESCANABA — 1711 Ludington  
MANISTIQUE — 182 River St.  
MARQUETTE — 201 W. Wash.

DAIRY QUEEN STORES of MICHIGAN  
This Coupon Worth 10c  
WITH PURCHASE OF DQ SPECIAL SUNDAE

Present this coupon at your nearby DAIRY QUEEN STORE and receive 10c toward the purchase price of a DQ Special Chocolate Sundae. This offer expires at midnight, March 31, 1955 and is limited to the State of Michigan. Only one coupon will be redeemed per sundae. Void if taxed, limited or restricted by law.  
NOT TRANSFERABLE. REDEEM BEFORE MIDNIGHT, MARCH 31.

THERE'S A DQ STORE NEAR YOU

MENOMINEE — Tenth Ave.  
MUNISING — 225 W. Munising A.  
IRON MOUNTAIN — 110 W. B St.

## Power Advisory Group Dissolved

The Escanaba Power Advisory Committee, at the request of its chairman, Robert Losse, was dissolved last night by the City Council with expressions of appreciation for its service.

Mayor Harlan Yelland announced that he had received a communication from Chairman Losse requesting the release of the committee, Councilman Robert E. LeMire cited the "grand job" done by the committee in moving for dissolution of the committee. The motion was supported by Councilman Edward J. Cox. Mayor Yelland voiced the thanks and appreciation of the Council for the committee's work in studying and reporting on, electric power proposals.

In other business the Council authorized City Manager A. V. Aronson to invest marine and gas plant insurance funds in government bonds, to earn interest.

### Rate Negotiation

Mayor Yelland reported an explanation of the negotiations between the city and the Upper Michigan Power & Light Company, subsidiary of Mead Corporation, in connection with the Power & Light Company's petition to the Public Service Commission.

The city purchases power wholesale from the Power & Light Company under a contract claimed to be invalid by the Power & Light Company. The Power & Light Company also requests the Public Service Commission to establish a higher rate for the power bought by the city.

Mayor Yelland said the city attorney has recommended that the City Council negotiate with the Power & Light Company, noting that it is "sometime better to negotiate than to go on to the bitter end." Regardless of the power source in the future, the city will not make so much profit, the mayor said.

### Effect On Budget

The city is concerned with progress of the rate case because of the possible effect on the city budget. Should the city be ordered to pay a higher rate for power, the profit to the city's general fund from the electric utility would be reduced, possibly in the middle of the fiscal year, the mayor said.

Councilman Edward J. Cox noted that he believes the power contract to be valid, and that the contract has been held to be valid by the late Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton and the late Justice of the Supreme Court Louis Fied.

A tourist liquor license was applied for the Stone House. The license is for an 8-month period.



**THOSE IN UNIFORM**  
Army Pvt. Alger H. Strom, whose wife, Mary Ann, lives at 1705 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich., recently arrived in Alaska and is now serving at Fort Richardson, Alaska. Pvt. Strom entered the Army in October 1953 and received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1951 graduate of Gladstone. Strom was employed as a clerk at the Northwestern Veneer & Plywood Corporation before entering the Army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Strom, 601 N. Ninth St., Gladstone.

Pvt. Alfred K. Sturgeon, son of Mrs. Margaret Sturgeon, 118 Chestnut St., Munising, Mich., recently arrived in Alaska and is now a member of the 42d Engineer Construction Battalion. Pvt. Sturgeon, a 1954 graduate of William G. Mather High School, entered the Army last October and was previously stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

M/Sgt. Robert Harris, son of Norman J. Harris, Route 1, Gladstone, Mich., recently participated in Exercise Roundup, an Army training maneuver in Austria. Harris, an intelligence sergeant in the 11th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion's Headquarters Battery, entered the Army in 1948 and has been overseas 15 months. His wife, Ardis, is with him in Austria.

Word has been received from A/3C Dennis T. Ladouceur, Dental Technician, U. S. Air Force, that he has arrived in Munich, Germany. Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ladouceur, 1524 S. 8th Ave.

WOA THERE, PARTNER PALESTINE, Tex. (P)—They caught a horse thief here recently and even back when hanging on the spot was the penalty, the culprit probably would have got off with a good spanking. He was just 7, and took the broncho for a spell of riding the range.

Over twenty sparkling blue lakes can be seen in a glance from the twin observation towers of the Irish Hills near Detroit.

## Realtors Boost Upper Peninsula As Good Location For Industry

DETROIT (P)—Industries pointing toward "more efficiently serving the vast midwest and northwest markets" were told today they could "profit handsomely during the next decade" by building in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

The advice came in a report by the Michigan chapter of the Society of Industrial Realtors on an Upper Peninsula survey.

It described the Upper Peninsula as one of the few remaining "industrial location frontiers in a good general marketing area," and said that its low humidity weather was "healthful and invigorating" and an industrial asset.

### Tremendous Market

"Within 500 miles of the Upper Peninsula," the report said, "are 50 million users and consumers of a wide variety of manufactured products—a tremendous market, easily reached."

Cooperating with the Society of Industrial Realtors (SIR) in its survey were the U. S. Department of Commerce, the Michigan Economic Development Department and the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau. It is entitled: "Industry Location Advantages of Michigan's Upper Peninsula."

The report says that "the most numerous industrial opportunities" are for those industries which would utilize "the area's considerable natural resources of forest products, farm crops and minerals."

### Many Opportunities

It listed as available minerals: limestone, dolomite, feldspar, andalusite, talc, asbestos, iron oxide, lake clay and lake sands, as well as copper.

"These opportunities," it says, "include increased lumber manufacturing and greater use of veneer logs now being shipped off."

It adds: "There could be future possibilities of petro-chemical industries resulting from the crude oil line now traversing the area."

The report continues:

"Industries such as light metal manufacturing, electronic and scientific instruments and other fab-

### New York Stocks (Noon Quotations)

Adams Express	41.75
American Can	40.50
American Motors	11.37
Am Tel & Tel	179.75
Anderson Paper	14.23
Armour & Co.	42.37
Baltimore & Ohio	128.62
Bethlehem Steel	64.00
Borden	19.12
Brown Co.	30.75
Burroughs	12.62
Calumet & Hecla	15.23
Canada Dry	15.37
Canadian Pacific	29.75
Case	16.62
Cin. & Ohio	46.75
Chrysler	79.75
Cities Service	49.73
Continental Can	79.23
Continental Motor	23.00
Cook Wright	34.07
Detroit Edison	46.50
Dow Chemical	70.23
Eastman Kodak	38.12
Eli Auto Lite	22.25
Erico	66.00
Fairchild	73.50
Fireproof Sul	50.25
General Electric	81.62
General Foods	94.67
General Motors	11.50
Goodrich	63.50
Goodyear	36.87
Gte No Ry	39.50
Illinois Central	60.50
Imperial Steel	71.25
Ingram Copper	40.00
Interlake Iron	22.62
Int Harvester	37.37
Int Nickel	62.75
Int Tel & Tel	25.12
Jones-Manville	37.00
Kennecott	10.87
Kimberly Clark	46.00
Krege SS	30.00
Kroger	44.23
L & P Glass	69.25
Liggett & Meyers	63.50
Mack Truck	20.75
Mead Cp	40.00
Monsan Ch	91.75
Montgomery Ward	77.00
National Pk	22.62
Motor Wheel	20.50
Mueller Steel	35.25
Murray Cp	38.75
National Dairy	69.75
Northern Pacific	39.67
Park Davis	50.50
Penney Co	27.00
Pennsylvania RR	27.00
Phelps Dodge	76.50
Phillips Pet	76.50
Pure Oil	78.62
Rail Cp	41.75
Remington Rand	45.50
Republic Steel	83.00
Sears Roebuck	79.37
Shell Oil	61.37
Sinclair Oil	53.00
Southern Pacific	31.87
Southern Railway	80.25
Standard Brands	39.00
Standard Oil Ind	45.50
Standard Oil Nj	111.12
Tenneco	90.00
Union Carbide	100.00
Union Pacific	151.00
United Aircraft	77.00
U.S. Rubber	41.50
S Steel	77.87
Western Union Tel	91.75
Woolworth	49.50

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (P)—Butter, steady; receipts 1,179,254; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA, 57; 92 A, 57; 90 B, 55; 89 C, 55; 25; cars: 90 B, 56; 89 C, 55.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO (P)—Eggs, irregular; receipts 22,733; wholesale buying prices 15% higher to 2% lower; U. S. large, 40 mixed, 36; mediums, 37; U. S. standards, 32; dairies, 32.5; checks, 32; current receipts, 34.25.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO (P)—Potatoes, arrivals 67 old stock, 13 new stock; total 25 bushels, some ready to large; bulk choice 100 to 240 lbs \$16.75; 26's few small lots choice 100 to \$17.00; latter price for a part deck; most 250-290 lbs \$15.75; 30's 25, 200 to 400 lbs \$15.00 to \$15.75; 35's 45% and lighter \$14.25 to \$15.00, mostly \$14.50 and lighter; a few choice lights go to 25% and lighter; 40's 45% and lighter \$14.25 to \$15.75; 45% and lighter \$14.25 to \$15.00; good clearance 100% and lighter \$14.00 to \$14.25; 50% and lighter \$13.50 to \$14.00; a few commercial bulls \$12.00 to \$12.50; 60% and lighter \$12.50 to \$13.00; 70% and lighter \$13.00 to \$13.50; 80% and lighter \$13.50 to \$14.00; 90% and lighter \$14.00 to \$14.50; 100% and lighter \$14.50 to \$15.00; 110% and lighter \$15.00 to \$15.50; 120% and lighter \$15.50 to \$16.00; 130% and lighter \$16.00 to \$16.50; 140% and lighter \$16.50 to \$17.00; 150% and lighter \$17.00 to \$17.50; 160% and lighter \$17.50 to \$18.00; 170% and lighter \$18.00 to \$18.50; 180% and lighter \$18.50 to \$19.00; 190% and lighter \$19.00 to \$19.50; 200% and lighter \$19.50 to \$20.00; 210% and lighter \$20.00 to \$20.50; 220% and lighter \$20.50 to \$21.00; 230% and lighter \$21.00 to \$21.50; 240% and lighter \$21.50 to \$22.00; 250% and lighter \$22.00 to \$22.50; 260% and lighter \$22.50 to \$23.00; 270% and lighter \$23.00 to \$23.50; 280% and lighter \$23.50 to \$24.00; 290% and lighter \$24.00 to \$24.50; 300% and lighter \$24.50 to \$25.00; 310% and lighter \$25.00 to \$25.50; 320% and lighter \$25.50 to \$26.00; 330% and lighter \$26.00 to \$26.50; 340% and lighter \$26.50 to \$27.00; 350% and lighter \$27.00 to \$27.50; 360% and lighter \$27.50 to \$28.00; 370% and lighter \$28.00 to \$28.50; 380% and lighter \$28.50 to \$29.00; 390% and lighter \$29.00 to \$29.50; 400% and lighter \$29.50 to \$30.00; 410% and lighter \$30.00 to \$30.50; 420% and lighter \$30.50 to \$31.00; 430% and lighter \$31.00 to \$31.50; 440% and lighter \$31.50 to \$32.00; 450% and lighter \$32.00 to \$32.50; 460% and lighter \$32.50 to \$33.00; 470% and lighter \$33.00 to \$33.50; 480% and lighter \$33.50 to \$34.00; 490% and lighter \$34.00 to \$34.50; 500% and lighter \$34.50 to \$35.00; 510% and lighter \$35.00 to \$35.50; 520% and lighter \$35.50 to \$36.00; 530% and lighter \$36.00 to \$36.50; 540% and lighter \$36.50 to \$37.00; 550% and lighter \$37.00 to \$37.50; 560% and lighter \$37.50 to \$38.00; 570% and lighter \$38.00 to \$38.50; 580% and lighter \$38.50 to \$39.00; 590% and lighter \$39.00 to \$39.50; 600% and lighter \$39.50 to \$40.00; 610% and lighter \$40.00 to \$40.50; 620% and lighter \$40.50 to \$41.00; 630% and lighter \$41.00 to \$41.50; 640% and lighter \$41.50 to \$42.00; 650% and lighter \$42.00 to \$42.50; 660% and lighter \$42.50 to \$43.00; 670% and lighter \$43.00 to \$43.50; 680% and lighter \$43.50 to \$44.00; 690% and lighter \$44.00 to \$44.50; 700% and lighter \$44.50 to \$45.00; 710% and lighter \$45.00 to \$45.50; 720% and lighter \$45.50 to \$46.00; 730% and lighter \$46.00 to \$46.50; 740% and lighter \$46.50 to \$47.00; 750% and lighter \$47.00 to \$47.50; 760% and lighter \$47.50 to \$48.00; 770% and lighter \$48.00 to \$48.50; 780% and lighter \$48.50 to \$49.00; 790% and lighter \$49.00 to \$49.50; 800% and lighter \$49.50 to \$50.00; 810% and lighter \$50.00 to \$50.50; 820% and lighter \$50.50 to \$51.00; 830% and lighter \$51.00 to \$51.50; 840% and lighter \$51.50 to \$52.00; 850% and lighter \$52.00 to \$52.50; 860% and lighter \$52.50 to \$53.00; 870% and lighter \$53.00 to \$53.50; 880% and lighter \$53.50 to \$54.00; 890% and lighter \$54.00 to \$54.50; 900% and lighter \$54.50 to \$55.00; 910% and lighter \$55.00 to \$55.50; 920% and lighter \$55.50 to \$56.00; 930% and lighter \$56.00 to \$56.50; 940% and lighter \$56.50 to \$57.00; 950% and lighter \$57.00 to \$57.50; 960% and lighter \$57.50 to \$58.00; 970% and lighter \$58.00 to \$58.50; 980% and lighter \$58.50 to \$59.00; 990% and lighter \$59.00 to \$59.50; 1000% and lighter \$59.50 to \$60.00; 1010% and lighter \$60.00 to \$60.50; 1020% and lighter \$60.50 to \$61.00; 1030% and lighter \$61.00 to \$61.50; 1040% and lighter \$61.50 to \$62.00; 1050% and lighter \$62.00 to \$62.50; 1060% and lighter \$62.50 to \$63.00; 1070% and lighter \$63.00 to \$63.50; 1080% and lighter \$63.50 to \$64.00; 1090% and lighter \$64.00 to \$64.50; 1100% and lighter \$64.50 to \$65.00; 1110% and lighter \$65.00 to \$65.50; 1120% and lighter \$65.50 to \$66.00; 1130% and lighter \$66.00 to \$66.50; 1140% and lighter \$66.50 to \$67.00; 1150% and lighter \$67.00 to \$67.50; 1160% and lighter \$67.50 to \$68.00; 1170% and lighter \$68.00 to \$68.50; 1180% and lighter \$68.50 to \$69.00; 1190% and lighter \$69.00 to \$69.50; 1200% and lighter \$69.50 to \$70.00; 1210% and lighter \$70.00 to \$70.50; 1220% and lighter \$70.50 to \$71.00; 1230% and lighter \$71.00 to \$71.50; 1240% and lighter \$71.50 to \$72.00; 1250% and lighter \$72.00 to \$72.50; 126

# The City of Escanaba, Michigan

## Submits Its 16th Annual Report

For the Year Ending June 30, 1954

### Highlights of the Year

1. Pavement widening at Ludington Street and 23rd Street intersection.
2. Mercury vapor lights installed on Ludington Street from Stephenson Avenue to 20th Street.
3. Marking of scenic route from M-35 Highway to Lake Shore Drive.
4. Wig-wag signals placed at Stephenson Avenue railroad crossing.
5. Advisory vote on fluoridation. Council authorized ordering of equipment.
6. First full year of parking meter operation.
7. Administrative Assistant and Safety Director positions abolished by Council.
8. Postcards used in utility billing for first time.
9. Two large fires — Green Mill and Northern Motor Rebuilders. Northern Motor Rebuilders building reconstructed by city.
10. Final plans drafted for new band shell in Ludington Park and sand filling begun at proposed location.
11. Additional benches and picnic facilities installed on Municipal Dock and Ludington Park, and benches provided for shoppers on Ludington Street.
12. 4,340 feet of streets paved, 1000 feet of Danforth Road improved, and 9,321 square yards of paved surface installed for car traffic and parking at the Ludington Park beach area.
13. 2,700 feet of new storm sewer construction to enclose old Butcher's Creek and permit the development of adjacent properties.

### A Message From the Mayor

The Citizens of Escanaba  
Escanaba,  
Michigan

Dear Citizen:

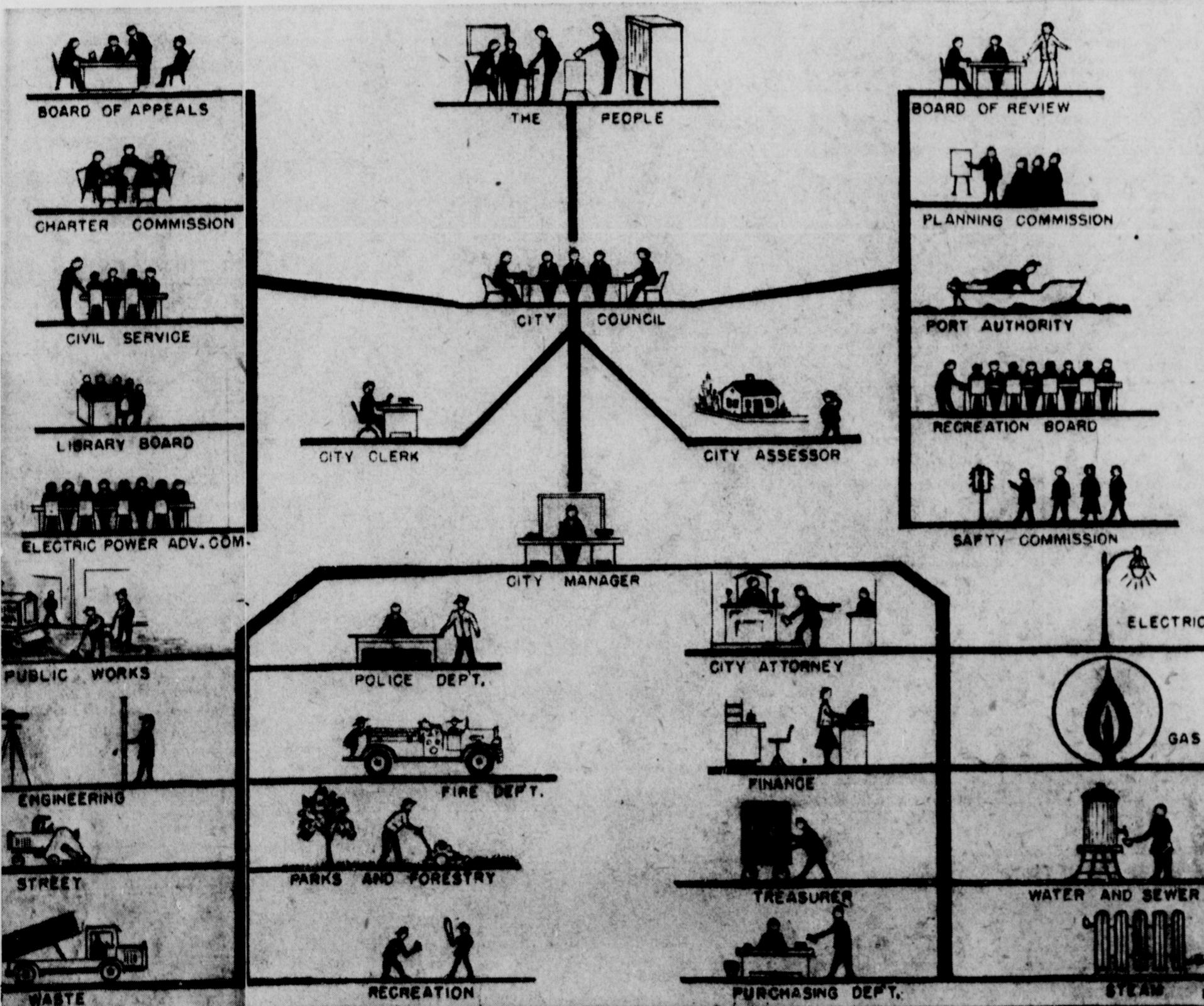
The annual report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1954 is herein respectfully submitted. The charter of this city requires that a financial report be submitted each year. We have supplemented this report with graphs, pictures, and brief explanations of the sources of revenues and the objectives for which they were expended.

This year's report, our first to be printed on newspaper special section, was so designed as to reach a maximum number of citizens at as low a cost as possible. A well informed public is the chief asset of a community, and I feel sure that this report will contribute much toward this end.

Respectfully submitted,

*Harlan J. Yelland*  
Harlan J. Yelland, Mayor  
City of Escanaba

### City Organization Chart



Pictured above are the elective and some of the appointive municipal officers, who are responsible for the provision of municipal and utility services. The legislative body, elected by the people, and seated at the council table, are, left to right, Councilman Jacob A. Bink, Councilman Robert E. LeMire, Mayor Harlan J. Yelland, Mayor pro tem Edward J. Cox, and Councilman Wesley W. Hansen. Standing in back of the council are City Attorney Denis McGinn, City Clerk George M. Harvey, City Manager A. V. Aronson, and Assistant City Attorney J. R. Fitzharris.

size of this job can best be appreciated by reference to the graph on page two.

To aid him in fulfilling this responsibility, the several department heads and other officers listed, with the exception of the city assessor and city clerk, are in turn responsible to the manager for the proper administration of certain phases of municipal functions. Each is specialized in the field of work over which he is in charge.

An important contribution to the operation of your municipality is made by the members of the several boards and commissions listed. Their members, which are unpaid, with the exception of the Board of Review, devote many hours to the study of the various problems in arriving at their decisions and recommendations. The City has undoubtedly benefitted to a very great extent as a result and owes much to these public spirited citizens.

### Boards and Commissions

#### Civil Service Commission:

R. E. Allingham  
Einar Erlandsen  
Russell Lee  
Steve Baltic  
John Anthony

#### Board Of Appeals:

Bruce Brackett  
Chris Nicholson  
John G. Erickson  
Emil Zitner  
L. J. Jacobs

#### Library Board:

Dr. Roy Johnson  
Barbara Semer  
Bernadette Brennan  
Margaret Gilbert  
Helen Cloutier  
Charles Follo  
Dana Peck  
Paul Vardigan, Jr.

#### Port Authority:

Roy Jensen  
Maurice Harrison  
John Gannon  
Grover Lewis  
B. J. Gallagher  
Guy Knutson  
Charles Priester  
Robert Losse  
Ralph Christensen

#### Recreation Board:

Dr. Norman Lindquist  
Wesley Hansen  
Mrs. Glen Mathison  
Mrs. Walter Dickson  
Ken Gunderman  
John Edick  
James Rouman  
Rev. Joseph Dickson  
Frank Bourke  
Howard Dufour  
Father Stephen Schneider  
Mrs. Fred Sensiba

#### Citizens Safety Advisory Committee:

Donald Rheume  
Leo Laviolette  
Mrs. Wm. Weycker, Jr.  
Elmer Swanson, Sr.  
Lawrence Erickson  
Robert Thyberg  
Ray Taylor  
Lyle Shaw  
Mrs. Ray Knudson  
James Ferguson, Jr.  
Jacob Bink

#### Board Of Review:

Charles Gunderson  
Wheaton Strom  
L. J. Jacobs  
H. J. Yelland  
Fred Schmitt

#### Planning Commission:

Eldridge Baker  
Fred H. Baldwin  
Warren I. Morrison  
William E. Anderson  
T. D. Vinette  
L. M. Fleming  
Jesse W. Pomazal  
Joseph Ivens  
Austin Stegath

#### Electric Power Study Committee:

Todd Gayeff  
Andrew Skaggs  
Edwin Kositzky  
Erwin Zuehlke  
Henry Wyllie  
Hugh Grow  
Fred Fisher  
Bruce Brackett  
Robert Losse

#### Charter Revision Commission:

Wheaton L. Strom  
Carl J. Sawyer  
Hilmer Johnson  
George Embes  
Nina Ley  
Carl F. L. Johnson  
Donald J. Moreau  
Kay Gunderson  
Lowell S. Hebbard

### Administrative Officials-1953-54

A. V. Aronson	City Manager	(4) Joseph Holmes	Supt. of Streets
George M. Harvey	City Clerk	(3) Kenneth Toushak	Supt. of Streets
Charles L. Schmidt	City Assessor	Robert L. Clayton	Supt. of Parks & Forestry and Planning Director
Bernard C. Olson	Administrative Assistant		Recreation Director
Belle Harvey	City Treasurer		Supt. of Electric Dept.
A. H. Lawrence	City Controller		Supt. of Gas & Steam Depts.
Loren W. Jenkins	City Engineer & Director of Public Works		Supervisor of Water & Sewage
(5) Glenford S. Leonard	Safety Director		Service Department Foreman
(1) John P. Finn	Chief of Police		Storekeeper
(2) Nels Bergeon	Fire Chief		

- (1) Appointed June 7, 1954  
(2) Appointed June 8, 1954  
(3) Appointed April 5, 1954  
(4) Retired March 15, 1954  
(5) Resigned April 8, 1954

## Public Utilities

The people of Escanaba own and operate four utilities—Electric, Gas, Steam, Water and Sewage. In this way the municipality provides essential public services.

Except for the electric department the utilities do little more than pay their own way. One of them, the steam utility, has a history of comparatively minor operating losses.

### ELECTRIC UTILITY

Escanaba has owned and operated its electric distribution system for nearly 50 years. The city buys power wholesale from the Upper Michigan Power & Light Company. Last fiscal year the net amount turned over to the city general fund from the electric utility totalled \$240,952.63.

Escanaba's "electric problem" is the result of a private power shortage in the area. Mead Corporation purchased the Upper Michigan Power & Light Company and wants to break the wholesale power contract with Escanaba. The present contract, favorable to the people of Escanaba, does not expire until Aug. 1, 1959.

One of the "solutions" to the "power problem" is the proposal of the Upper Peninsula Power Company of Houghton to buy the city's electric distribution system. The citizens of Escanaba will vote April 4, 1955, to accept or reject the proposal.

Two other proposed solutions are: 1—To contract with Alger-Delta Electric Cooperative, Gladstone, for a 10-year supply of "surplus" power; and 2—to construct a municipal electric generating plant, which would be paid for from electric utility revenues.

During the past fiscal year the city purchased and distributed 3.6 per cent more electric energy than in the preceding fiscal year. The city spent \$6,413.53 more for electric distribution, represented in costs to benefit the customer including: Checking on radio and TV interference, repairing fuse trouble, repairs to house service, and lengthening hours of off-peak electric use for water heating.

Capital improvement in the electric department included installation of mercury vapor street lights on Ludington St. from Stephenson to 20th; placing wiring underground at the Ludington Park beachhouse; installation of 14 street lights in outlying areas; installation of a new traffic signal at 10th and Ludington.

**STEAM UTILITY**—Central steam heating in Escanaba had a brighter outlook at the close of the 1953-54 fiscal year, although the steam utility suffered a net loss of \$13,135 in operation.

The steam plant, which has been operating at only 30 per cent of its average capacity, has by the addition of new customers increased its revenues without upping its fixed charges. Northern Motors Rebuilders and the Birger Johnson building were added in the past fiscal year, and the Chicago & North Western Railway was slated to soon become a customer as the year ended.

On the credit side of the utility: Elimination of smoke and soot from individual heating plants in the downtown area, thus creating a cleaner and more healthful community.

**GAS UTILITY**—Revenue went up only slightly but costs were greatly reduced in the gas utility as several problems were solved in the switch-over of the distribution system to propane gas.

Gas users, of course, were most interested in the reduction in rates to all residential and commercial customers, which became effective July 1, 1954. A further decrease in gas customer's bills can be expected as a result of a reduction in the cost of propane from the supplier.

The gas utility's production and distribution costs in the past fiscal year were reduced \$26,320.33 below the previous year by the work of personnel in all phases of operation and service. These accomplishments establish the gas utility as a potential money-maker.

**WATER UTILITY**—Clear, clean and palatable water from Escanaba's new water plant is the result of the improved pumping and filtration facility and the control of the plant by trained and alert operators. During the year the water plant operators met once each week in study sessions incidental to operation of the new plant.

Extension of the water distribution system has kept pace with the demand. Five water hydrants were replaced, seven were placed in existing mains, and four went in with new mains. There is a total of about 380 hydrants in the system.

Fluoridation of the water as a method of reducing tooth decay among children was approved by the citizens in an advisory vote in the spring of 1954. The Council thereupon authorized ordering fluoridation equipment.

Escanaba's sewage disposal plant was built in 1931 and continued to give good service during the past fiscal year. By-product of the plant is the gas from digesters which is used to operate a gas-driven electric generator producing at the rate of about 25 K.W. an hour.

**SERVICE DEPARTMENT**—This department sets and removes electric, gas and water meters, maintains the parking meters, and adjusts all gas appliances such as stoves, water heaters, space heaters, clothes dryers, furnaces and mangles.

Emergency service is provided by the department on a 12-hour basis each day Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Public Works

The story of a growing Escanaba might be told in lineal feet, except the services of the Public Works and Engineering Department are of such scope and variety they must be more fully described to be appreciated by Escanaba citizens.

Sewers were installed, curbs and gutters built, streets were improved with paving and water mains were extended in thousands of lineal feet during the past fiscal year. In addition, many other functions were performed by the 40 regular and 30 to 40 seasonal employees of the Department.

Behind the statistics is an interesting story of Escanaba's growth, of the need for improved drainage so that valuable building sites could be utilized, and the extension of streets and sewers to meet the needs of expanding development.

New storm sewer construction during the past fiscal year totalled 2,700 lineal feet from the intersection of S. 18th St. and 7th Ave. S. to the intersection of S. 22nd St. and 3rd Ave. S. This was part of a continuing public works project to enclose old Butcher's Creek and allow the development of adjacent properties, notably the new Holy Name High School.

A growing city, with new homes going up in many locations, requires extension of sanitary sewers and water mains. During the past year 860 lineal feet of sanitary sewers was laid and 3,638 lineal feet of water main was installed.

The city of Escanaba has a continuing long-range street program, and in the past fiscal year 4,340 lineal feet of street was given a paved surface. Besides this, 9,656 lineal feet of curbing and 17,500 square yards of gravel base were installed in preparation for paving next year. An important part of the program was the improvement of 1,000 feet on Danforth Road.

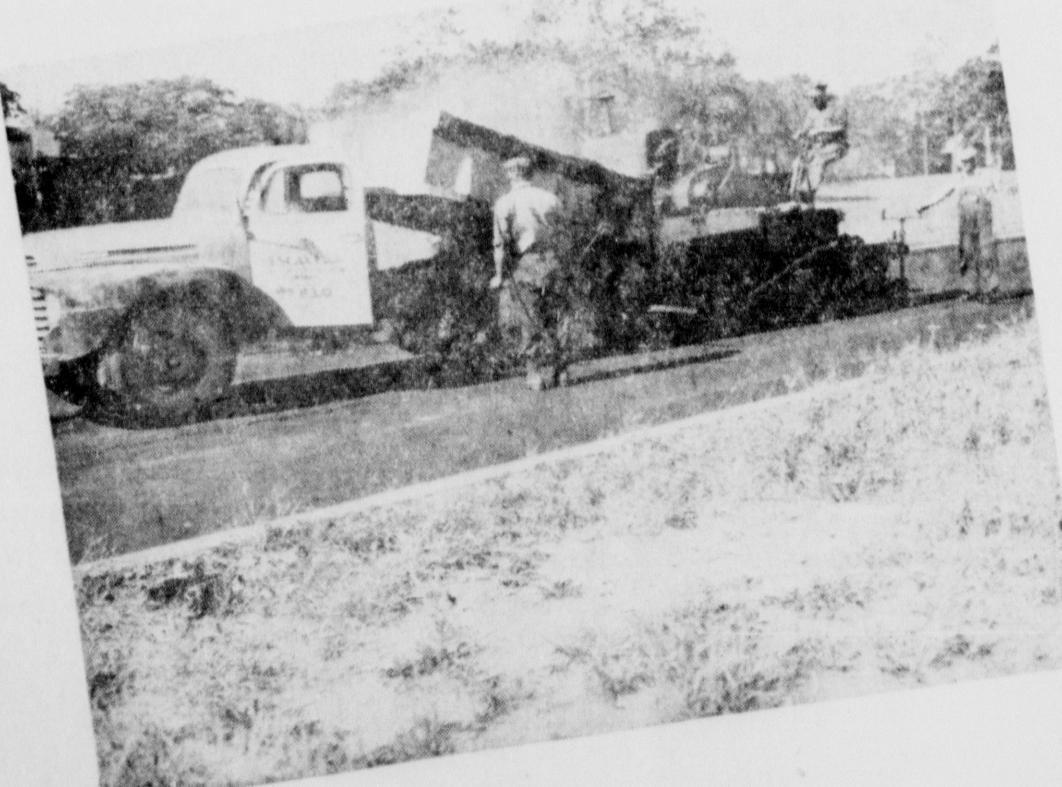
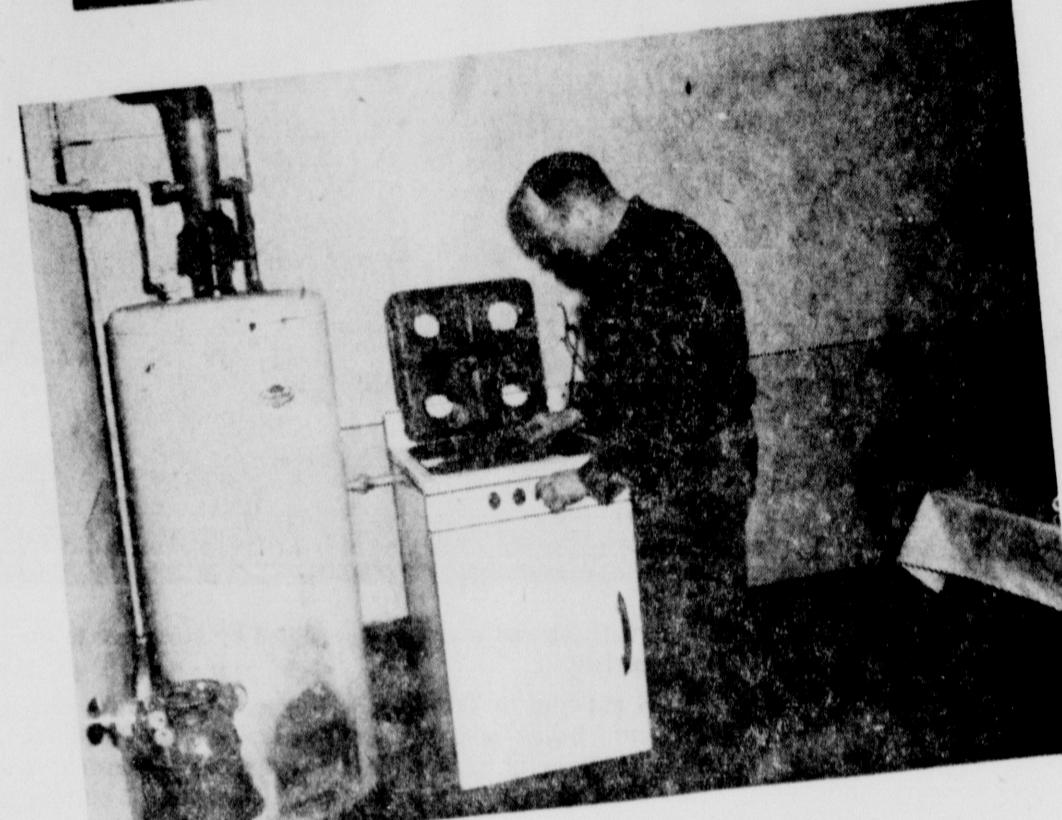
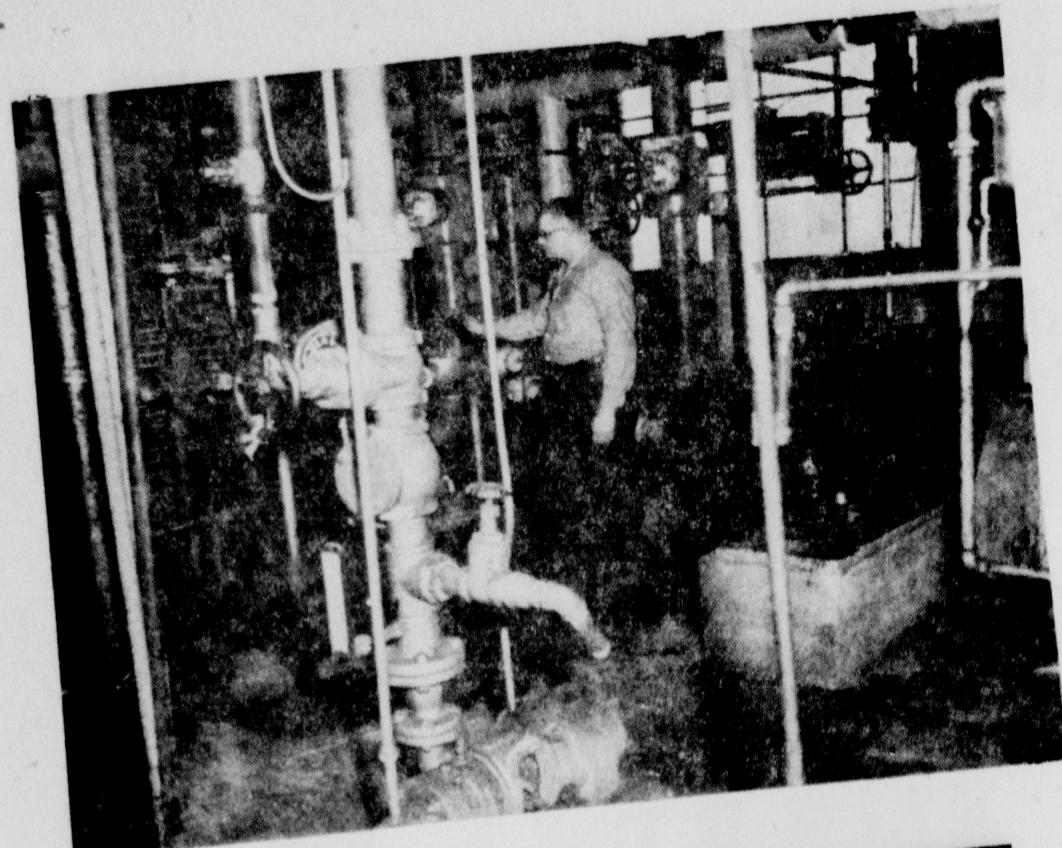
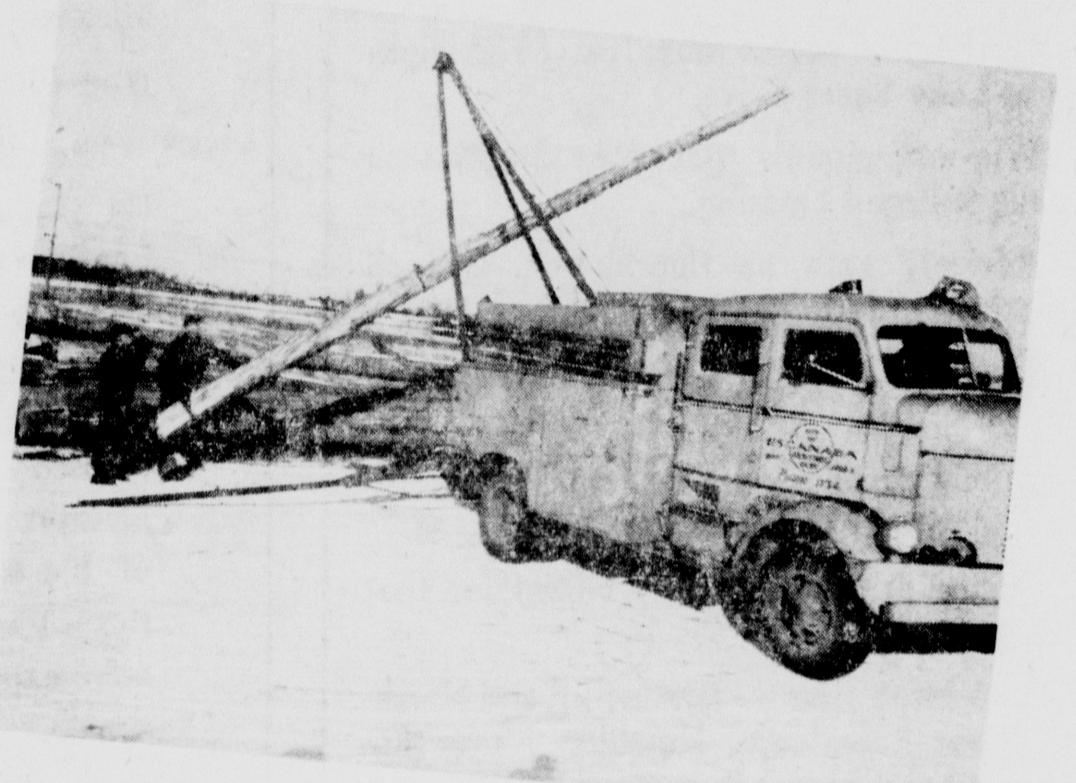
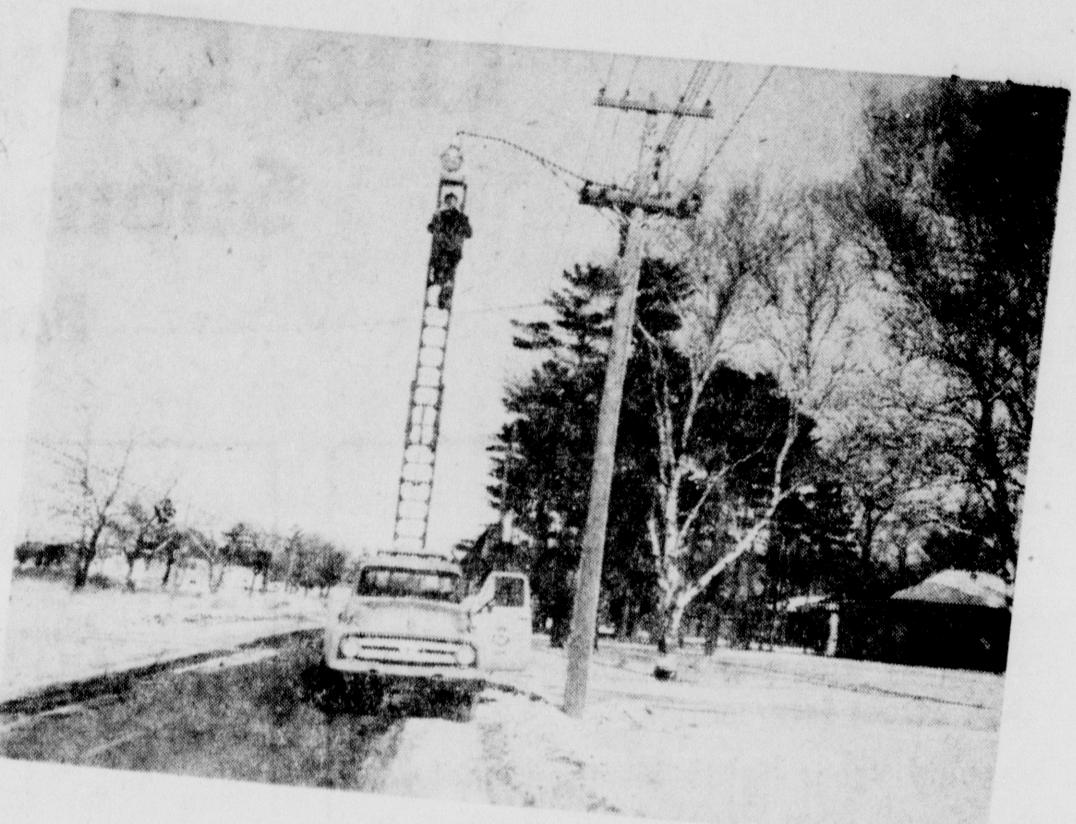
Besides the street paving 9,321 square yards of paving was constructed in Ludington Park in the bath house area.

Construction is only a portion of the responsibility of the Public Works Department. Street maintenance is, in fact, the largest single operation of the Department, and includes patching street surfaces, removing snow, sweeping streets to keep them clean, picking up the leaves that can choke gutters in the fall, and keeping the storm drainage system cleared.

Other functions of the Department range from maintenance of city buildings, collecting garbage, operation and maintenance of the airport, water front development, operating a labor and equipment pool for all other departments, to maintaining the sanitary and storm sewer systems.

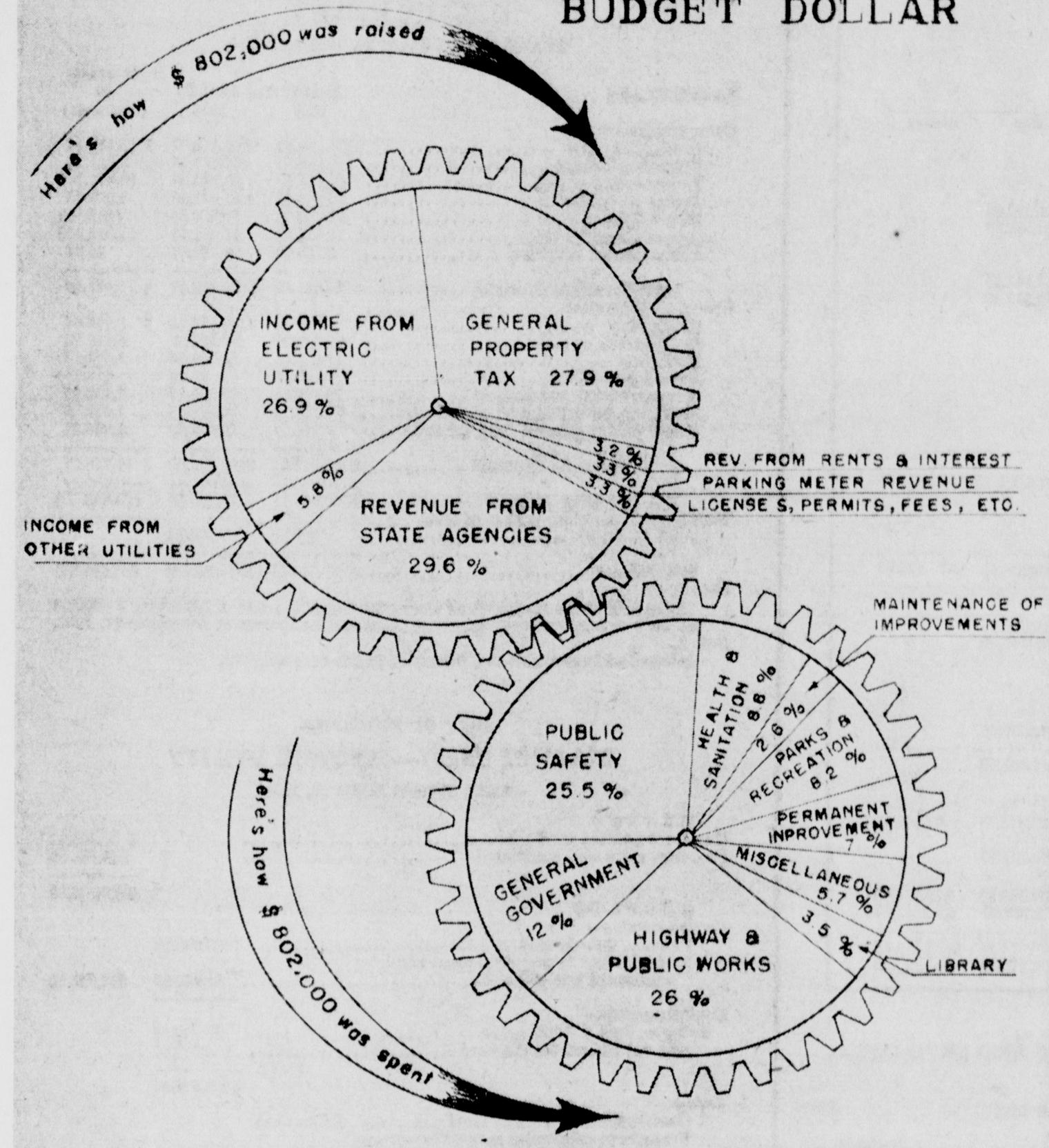
During the year an instruction course was given to all department heads and foremen who were interested in "Public Works Administration." This was designed as a course to better acquaint all departments with the operations of the Public Works Department.

Police and fire protection cost a lot of money, considering the city's total budget, but it is money well spent. When a house is on fire or lawlessness threatens, the citizen needs help—quick.



## CITY OF ESCANABA 1953-54

## BUDGET DOLLAR



The above graph shows how your city government was financed last year. Revenues shown for the utilities are the net profits after the deduction of all operating expenses. When the total utility revenues and expenditures are summarized with the general city budget it reaches one and one-half million dollars, — a tremendous responsibility for your city government.

## Public Safety

The Police Department, headed by Chief John P. Finn, former captain appointed chief on June 7, 1954, performs a variety of duties with its 20 members.

Highlights of the Police Department for the fiscal year are based in a policy of increased activity and training toward more effective law enforcement. All new recruits receive police institute training in Lansing; traffic patrols were stepped up; special attention was given traffic safety measures.

Among measures designed to provide greater traffic safety to school children is the school safety patrol retraining by police officers. New stop lights were placed in operation in four locations and automatic wig-wag signals were installed at the C&NW Railway crossing on Stephenson Ave. Traffic patrols were stepped up in the "first line of defense against crime."

Traffic patrols are maintained around-the-clock and last year the total patrol mileage was 129,922—a distance of more than five times around the world! Thorough extensive patrolling brought an increase in the number of arrests for traffic violations and kept the traffic accident rate down to a minimum.

The Police Department received a total of 4,728 complaints during the fiscal year. Total actual offenses against law and order in Escanaba increased from 1,206 to 1,850, of which 37 percent were cleared by arrest. The Department arrested 127 juveniles and 251 adults.

Fire protection as practiced by the Escanaba Fire Department has two phases: 1—To prevent fires by inspecting for fire hazards and educating citizens to be careful not to start fires; and 2—To extinguish fires once they have started.

Heading the Fire Department in its program of fire protection is Chief Nels Bergeon, a veteran in the organization who was appointed chief last year. Another highlight of the year in the Fire Department was the arrival of a new 1,000-gallon pumper truck, the first new piece of large equipment in the department in several years.

During the past year the Fire Department responded to 350 alarms—a drop of 104 from the previous year. The decline was in the number of grass and brush fires and in false alarms.

Despite fewer calls, the total fire loss in Escanaba for the fiscal year was the greatest it has been in many years—\$338,310.76. The loss was for the most part due to two costly industrial fires: The Green Mill and the Northern Motor Rebuilders plant. Both fires had gained considerable headway before they were discovered and reported to the Fire Department. Neither building was equipped with a fire detection or sprinkler system. Loss of contents in both buildings was high.

A broader controlled grass burning program by the department was held responsible for reducing the number of grass and brush fire calls during the year. The department discontinued issuing grass burning permits.



## Parks and Recreation

Although they are separately administered, recreation and parks go together in Escanaba. Most of the summertime recreation program centers in the parks and at the swimming beach.

Development of facilities at Ludington Park continues year by year. In the past fiscal year additional tables and benches and drinking fountains were installed. The Parks and Forestry Department maintained all park and yacht harbor facilities, provided sanitation services, and tended to some 40 acres of lawn and landscaped areas.

Planting of trees and shrubs in public parks and along the streets and the care of trees and shrubs in public areas aid in keeping Escanaba beautiful.

Escanaba's program of recreation is successful because of the assistance of many volunteers and the advice of the Recreation Board. The Recreation Department assists local organizations with volunteer programs.

The summertime program reaches several hundred young people through organized activities—swimming instruction, junior baseball, arts and crafts, tennis, croquet, shuffleboard, softball, basketball, horseshoes and many other special events.

Wintertime programs include skating at a number of outdoor rinks, plus the annual Ice Show at the indoor rink and many activities for young people at the Youth Center. Spring has kite flying and fall has football events—a recreation program around the clock and for all seasons and all ages.



## Carnegie Public Library

Fifty years of community service was celebrated by the Library on Sept. 21, 1953, marking a growth from an original 1,200 to the present 28,000 books on the shelves. Circulation last year was 82,811 and the total number of employees was five, compared to two employees in 1903.

During the fiscal year a phonograph record lending library was started, with more than 60 long-play records of classical music, operas and songs on file. Minor changes were made in the Library building, improving the entrance doorway and providing more book storage space.

Self-help 'how-to-do-it' books continued to be most popular among non-fiction. Owners of television receivers were no exception. Books on TV servicing came in for their share of circulation.



## TELEPHONE DIRECTORY OF CITY SERVICES

(Keep this sheet handy for ready reference)

EMERGENCY NUMBERS:	
FIRE	610
(North of C&NW Tracks	18-R
(South of C&NW Tracks	18-W
POLICE 81	81
RESCUE 81 or 18-W	214
OTHER SERVICES OR INFORMATION DESIRED:	
Accident reporting	81
Alley Grading	610
Alley Paving - Petition for	1866
Alley Spraying	2088
Assessments	1866
Ash Collection	610
Blocked Sewers	610
Blue Print Work	1594
Building Inspections	1594
Building Moving Permits	321
Building Permits	1866
Civil Defense (E. H. Larson, Director)	2064
Clean Catch Basins	610
Dog Licenses	214
Drownings	18-W
Elections	1866
Electric Permits	1976
Electric Water Heater Meter Trouble	1976
Employees	321
Electric Service Connections	214
Fire Inspections	18-W
Garbage Removal	610
Gas Appliance Adjustments	1976
Gas Leaks	1976
Grading Streets & Alleys	610
Gas Service Installations	214
Ice Revue	1347
Ice Rinks	610
Insect Nuisance	2088
Invoices issued to City	496
Leaf Collection	610
Licenses	1866
Light Trouble	1734
Locations of Gas, Water, & Steam Services	1594
Meters Set and Removed	214
Meters Tested	214
Ordinances	1866
Park Facilities	2088
Permits	1866
Personnel	321
Petitions for Improvements	1866
Picnic Arrangements for Groups	2088
Photostat Work	1594
Planning	2088
Plant Disorders	2088
POLICE	81
Private Work Requests	214
Registration for Elections	1866
Rental of Equipment	214
Rescue Work	81
Rubbish Collection	610
Rubbish Collection—	—
Extra Service	214
Sewers Blocked	610
Shut off water at curb	1976
Sidewalk permits	1866
Snow Plowing and Removal	610
Special Assessments	214
Street Repairs	610
Surveys	214
Taxes	1866
Traffic	81
Trees - Planting, Pruning, Removal	2088
Utility Bills	214
Water Contamination, Taste, Color	949W
Water Service Installations	214
Water Meter Leaks, Freeze-ups	1976

# PROGRESS REPORT - ESCANABA 1953-54

DAILY PRESS Escanaba, March 16, 1955

## CONDENSED COMBINED BALANCE SHEET

CITY OF ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

JUNE 30, 1954

	General Fund City Property And Bonded Debt	Special Assessment Fund And Special Funds	Utility Fund	Electric	Gas	Water	Steam
<b>ASSETS</b>							
Cash	\$ 199,317.17	\$ 106,268.03	\$ 46,211.57	\$ 46,837.57	\$	\$	\$
Investments	689,348.30	261,515.15	29,932.80	397,900.35			
Assets Restricted Under Water Bond Ordinance							
Cash	31,496.48				31,496.48		
Investments	60,596.35				60,596.35		
Unexpended Proceeds From Sale of Water							
Revenue Bonds							
Cash	6,141.33					6,141.33	
Investments	56,897.40					56,897.40	
Special Assessments Receivable	69,235.23			69,235.23			
Accounts Receivable	46,898.88	46,898.88					
Delinquent Taxes Receivable	10,747.30	10,747.30					
Other Receivables	2,187.64	2,187.64					
Allowance For Doubtful Receivables	(11,025.34)	(11,025.34)					
Inventories (Net After Allowance For Obsolescence)	76,727.06	76,727.06					
Prepaid Insurance	4,478.00	4,478.00					
Work In Progress	76,088.30		5,088.30				
Utility Property, Plant and Equipment	3,019,572.90			869,960.50	237,319.20	1,432,923.15	379,370.05
General City Property	4,134,700.42	4,134,700.42					
Amount To Be Provided For Retirement							
Gas Plant Bonds	89,000.00	89,000.00					
Total Assets	\$ 8,562,407.42	\$ 4,721,497.14	\$ 76,144.37	\$ 590,061.45	\$ 869,960.50	\$ 337,319.20	\$ 1,588,054.71
<b>LIABILITIES</b>							
Accounts Payable	74,505.48	\$ 64,505.48				10,000.00	
Accrued Liabilities	47,381.53	34,994.03				12,287.50	
Collections In Advance	14,842.97	14,842.97					
Land Contracts Payable	23,209.86	23,209.86					
Bonds Payable:							
Gas System Bonds—Series 1951	101,000.00	101,000.00					
Water Revenue Bonds—Series 1951	890,000.00						
Total Liabilities	\$ 1,150,939.84	\$ 238,552.34				890,000.00	
<b>SURPLUS</b>							
Reserves:							
For Retirement of Facilities	\$ 149,588.50	\$			43,033.33	25,313.06	81,242.11
For Authorized Expenditures	85,166.00		85,166.00			60,734.45	
For Restricted Funds and Other	99,184.16	18,624.71	19,825.6				
Fund Balances	408,492.24		408,492.24				
Capital Surplus	6,298,993.89	4,111,490.56	53,120.31	72,871.78	869,960.50	237,319.20	600,833.58
Unappropriated Surplus (Deficit)	370,042.79	217,783.38	20,306.32	8,271.85	2,723.46	(5,034.31)	
Total Surplus	\$ 7,411,467.58	\$ 4,347,898.65	\$ 72,945.31	\$ 566,530.02	\$ 890,266.82	\$ 388,624.38	\$ 689,624.55
Total of Liabilities and Surplus	\$ 8,562,407.42	\$ 4,586,450.99	\$ 72,945.31	\$ 566,530.02	\$ 890,266.82	\$ 388,624.38	\$ 1,602,012.05
							\$ 455,577.85

## CITY OF ESCANABA

### COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES—WATER UTILITY

YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1953 and 1954

PARTICULARS	Year Ended June 30 1953	Year Ended June 30 1954	Increase or (Decrease)
<b>Operating Expenses:</b>			
Metered Sales	\$ 134,630.34	\$ 137,526.71	\$ 2,896.37
Flat-rate sales	1,456.11	1,248.86	(207.25)
Hydrant rental	13,440.00	14,440.00	1,000.00
Inter-departmental sales	2,466.91	2,300.57	(166.34)
Miscellaneous	3,865.91	2,530.41	(1,335.50)
Total Operating Income	\$ 155,859.27	\$ 158,046.55	\$ 2,187.28
<b>Operating Expenses:</b>			
Production	28,155.26	33,170.57	5,015.31
Transmission and distribution	18,696.24	20,292.05	1,595.81
Collection	9,824.14	10,619.80	795.66
Sales Promotion	18.00	20.00	2.00
Administration and general	12,724.17	14,210.95	1,486.78
Provision for retirement of facilities	15,615.92	31,346.23	15,730.31
Taxes paid to general fund (Note 1)	7,888.35	18,274.18	10,385.83
Total operating expenses	\$ 92,922.08	\$ 127,933.78	\$ 35,011.70
<b>Net Operating Income</b>	62,937.19	30,112.77	(32,824.42)

Note 1.  
Taxes paid to the general fund was computed at the rate of \$37.59 per \$1,000.00 on 35% of the book value of property, plant and equipment at December 31, 1952.

Note 2.  
The increase in the provision for retirement of facilities and in taxes paid to the general fund is due to the new water plant.

Note 3.  
The above statement does not include any charge of interest on investment as the funds provided for the new water plant are revenue bonds.

## CITY OF ESCANABA

### ANALYSIS OF RETIREMENT RESERVE—WATER UTILITY

YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1954

Balance, July 1, 1953	\$ 12,597.08
Add provision for retirement of facilities	31,346.23
	\$ 43,943.31
<b>Less:</b>	
Additions to property, plant and equipment other than new water plant	\$ 15,739.37
Less property owners' share of special assessments included therein	7,109.12
	\$ 8,630.25
Water revenue bonds paid	10,000.00
	\$ 25,313.06

CITY OF ESCANABA  
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES—STEAM UTILITY

YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1953 and 1954

PARTICULARS	Year Ended June 30 1953	Year Ended June 30 1954	Increase or (Decrease)
<b>Operating Revenues:</b>			
Industrial and commercial sales	\$ 64,386.33	\$ 68,068.43	\$ 3,682.10
Inter-departmental sales	6,248.86	4,747.29	(1,501.57)
Inter-departmental rent	1,030.00	1,020.00	(10.00)
Miscellaneous revenues	863.86	1,290.02	426.16
Total operating revenues	\$ 72,529.05	\$ 75,125.74	\$ 2,596.69
<b>Operating Expenses:</b>			
Production	56,832.28	53,811.68	(3,020.60)
Distribution	1,134.42	1,646.60	512.18
Collection	540.50	572.56	32.06
Sales promotion		85.67	85.67
Administration and general	4,268.75	4,208.90	(59.85)
Provision for retirement of facilities	12,011.65	12,084.20	72.55
Taxes paid to general fund (Note 1)	4,484.09	4,847.54	363.45
Total operating expenses	\$ 79,271.69	\$ 77,257.15	\$ (2,014.54)
(Loss) from operations	(6,742.64)	(2,131.41)	(4,611.23)
Interest on investment paid to general fund (Note 2)	11,003.84	11,003.84	
(Loss)	(\$17,746.48)	(\$13,135.25)	(\$4,611.23)

Note 1.  
Taxes paid to the general fund was computed at the rate of \$37.59 per \$1,000.00 on 35% of book value of property, plant and equipment at December 31, 1952.

Note 2.  
Interest on investment was computed at 3% on \$366,794.64.

## CITY OF ESCANABA

### COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES—ELECTRIC UTILITY

YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1953 and 1954

PARTICULARS	Year Ended June 30 1953	Year Ended June 30 1954	Increase or (Decrease)
<b>Operating Revenues:</b>			
Residential sales	\$ 283,589.33	\$ 299,117.07	\$ 15,527.74

**Wells Camp Fire  
Girls Complete  
Birthday Exhibit**

Girls of the Netopew group of Camp Fire Girls of Wells under the guardianship of Mrs. Lawrence Klug and Mrs. Luther Krantz, have completed an exhibit to exemplify the national Birthday project, "Let Freedom Ring". The exhibit is on display at the Wells school.

The Birthday project is a study of the Bill of Rights and of the founders of this country. The group exhibit includes posters to represent each of the "freedoms" expressed in the first ten amendments to the Constitution of the United States and silhouettes of some of the important "Bell Ringers for Freedom", such as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Paul Revere and Patrick Henry.

The girls also have written a play about the ratification of the Bill of Rights which is an interesting commentary on the way of life in 1791, referring to dress, food, leisure activities, and predominant topics of conversation, as well as factual account of this historically significant event. The setting of the play, written entirely by the girls, is a typical early American quilting room.

The members of the group are Mary Cook, Sandra Gustafson, Lorna King, Suzanne Klug, Barbara Kozar, Carol Lee, Darlene Williams and Bette Wilson. The group is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Earl Williams.

Three one-half cup servings of cottage cheese give the same amount of calcium as a cup of milk. So when youngsters aren't drinking their full quota of milk, it is wise to serve them cottage cheese. Small fry often welcome the cheese along with such cooked vegetables as beets or carrots; they will enjoy it served with a ring of pineapple, raisins, or some drained stewed apricots.

# Women's Activities

## Baby Bandwagon

### New Names In The News



## St. Patrick's Day Entertainment Is Successful Affair

A sparkling entertainment of Irish songs, dances and playlets was presented to a capacity audience last night at St. Patrick's parish hall by children of St. Patrick's School under the direction of the Sisters of the school. The traditional St. Patrick's Day program was sponsored by St. Patrick's Home and School Association at 10 and Cherubs at 11:30.

## Social-Club

### Bethany Groups

Bethany groups meeting Saturday morning include the 9th grade confirmation class at 8:30, Sunday School Choir at 9:30, Triplet Choir at 10 and Cherubs at 11:30.

### D. A. R. Meeting

Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. J. Anthony, 404 Lake Shore Drive, instead of at the home of Mrs. Bruce Brackett.

### Celebrates Birthday

Harold Gagnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gagnon of Ford River, celebrated his 17th birthday yesterday, March 17, St. Patrick's Day, at the home of his parents. A birthday cake, decorated with a St. Patrick's Day theme, and other refreshments were served the guests. Harold received many cards and gifts.

### Welcome Audience

Joseph Heiman, president of the Home and School Association, welcomed the audience, and introduced Vince Casey of WDBC who was a clever and entertaining master of ceremonies.

Children of the first grade presented Songs of the Gay Nineties, with Donald Curran as the announcer. "McNamara's Band" and the Kerry dance were given by the second graders with a solo, "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," by William Priniski. The third grade number included a playlet, "Wearing of the Green" and "Now Belinda," and the fourth grade presented an old time minstrel with Gary Severinson, the interlocutor, and "Balling the Jack." Bridget Gallagher gave the excellent pantomime of "Mammy."

### Skilled Jills Meet

The Skilled Jills, home extension club, met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Holland Sr., 805 S. 15th St. A lesson on program planning was presented by Mrs. Clyde Moersch and a vote on future projects taken. The club also voted to send a gift to the Bay Cliff Health Camp. A period of games was followed by lunch. Decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

### Green and White

At the close of the performance Mrs. V. J. Lang was presented with a bouquet of flowers in appreciation of her assistance in staging the program.

The hall was decorated in a St. Patrick's Day theme of green and white for the entertainment.

Robert Wight of Hinsdale, Ill., who came here to attend the services of Mrs. Parker Cross, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kammeier, 207 N. 16th St.

Joseph Larmary Jr. and Theodore Dewar returned to their home in Alhambra Calif., after attending the funeral of Myrtle Grace Curry.

Except for a bit of working capital, every penny she earns goes to the church Lettie also decides how the money will be spent. This she says is part of the fun. She allocates \$25 monthly toward the pastor's salary. Of the \$1,000 she earned, she earmarked \$300 toward the minister's salary, \$500 to the parsonage for an electric stove, breakfast set, and wall-papering. The rest was spent for incidentals.

Miss Tibbets launched the Tibbets project within a month after she retired from the Merchant's National Bank in Boston following 31 years service. That's when she learned the church had a deficit.

It's easy to oven-barbecue a chicken. Just quarter the broiler or fryer and arrange it in a baking pan. Mix up your favorite barbecue sauce and drizzle some of it over the chicken. Bake in a moderate oven, adding more barbecue sauce at regular intervals, until chicken is brown and tender.

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# U. P. Sportmen's Unit Asks Study Be Made Of Access Question

## Directors Act On Measures In Legislature

NEGAUNEE — Meeting in an executive session here, directors of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association passed a resolution aimed at insuring continued access to areas where public hunting and fishing are permitted.

The resolution asked that "the Conservation Department assume the responsibility for making a survey of the legal aspects of access to public hunting and fishing areas and that the department then propose legislation to protect public access."

### Nine Clubs Represented

The action was taken in an effort to safeguard passage over roads, trails, fire lanes and other avenues of access for the hunter and fisherman to state-owned lands. The resolution was regarded as another attempt by organized sportsmen to make certain that hunting and fishing rights

## Deer, Aspen Discussed As Twin Crops

Deer and aspen are twin crops of our forests, but one like the other must be managed to produce the most good for the most people.

That was the theme of an address delivered by officials of the American Box Board Company at a recent meeting of the Michigan Outdoor Writers Association at Higgins Lake.

### 150,000 Cords A Year

The company formerly dealt mainly in pine purchased from the Upper Peninsula, Minnesota and Canada, but since 1949 has changed its manufacturing processes to employ aspen and has acquired most of this in the northern half of the Lower Peninsula where its plant is located. However, some of the company's deer-aspen management findings are as much interest to Upper Peninsula sportsmen as they are to those downstate.

American Box Board today is cutting between 15,000 and 20,000 acres of aspen, or "popple," each year, from which 150,000 cords of wood are obtained.

### Sucker Stands Overcrowded

"Under normal conditions," company officials said, "on our logging operations, we have produced enough browse to feed 50,000 to 70,000 deer in a six-county area around Manistee."

### In certain areas of high deer concentration, the whitetails have overbrowsed the sucker stands and virtually destroyed their productive capacity, both for food and wildlife, it was pointed out. "It is our belief," the company said, "that if we handle this properly, and if we have your cooperation, the cooperation of sportsmen and that of the Conservation Department, our operations will go a long way toward alleviating the serious shortage of deer food in the more critical areas (on the east side of the northern Lower Peninsula)."

### Herd Control Held Essential

Company officials warned, however, that "our cutting program will not provide for an unlimited deer herd any more than an improved pasture will carry an unlimited number of steers. The success of our aspen management program depends largely upon effective deer herd control. We know that it is now possible to stabilize our deer herd at a relatively high population by providing ample food through large-scale cutting operations.

"However, without effective herd control, even the most scientific program of forest management will be jeopardized. In this respect, we wish to offer every encouragement and support to the program initiated by our Conservation Department."

Concluding its address, the company stated: "Conservationists, private landowners and sportsmen need not fear uniting with industry in an all-out program of natural resource conservation. Industry has an economic stake in the wise use of our natural resources and, if for no other reason than self-preservation (the greatest motivating factor known), industry will exhaust every means to realize an effective, long-term action program insuring the conservation of the twin crops—deer and aspen."

## Survey Hints Fox Kill 1 Pheasant In 40 Miles

LANSING — Foxes killed fewer than one pheasant per 40 miles of hunting, a recent 1,000-mile Conservation Department tracking study shows.

Department workers tracked foxes 1,000 miles during the last five winters to see what they eat and how they live. The study was done on fresh snow in the state's southern Michigan pheasant range.

In the 1,000 miles, 2,407 live pheasants were flushed by the trackers and 24 ringnecks were found killed by foxes.

will be protected in the face of increasing populations.

Directors representing nine of the clubs affiliated with NMSA also took action on several resolutions concerning game and fish law proposals pending before the Legislature. A report of the measures they favored and opposed was to be forwarded to members of the Legislature this week.

### Saturday Opening Backed

Among the bills endorsed was SB-1033, introduced by Sen. Philip Raboi of Iron Mountain, calling for opening of the deer season on a Saturday. Directors suggested that the House conservation committee be contacted to amend the present

## Quick Shots

Forty-six varieties of fish are native to Isle Royale, including pike, whitefish, perch and trout-like, brook and rainbow.

Members of the Mackinac Conservation Club are in for a special treat—bison meat. George Michalak, club president, ordered six buffalo steaks from a dealer in Traverse City and plans to serve them at one of the club's future meetings.

### Discretionary Power Issue

A measure to authorize a number of areas of state land for experimental management of certain game species without the restrictions of the regular seasons and bag limits was endorsed with the provision that the proposal would not be "used to obtain an 'any deer' kill in the Upper Peninsula."

Directors reaffirmed the NMSA's long-standing opposition to extending discretionary power over the deer herd to the Upper Peninsula.

### Trout Season Limit

They also opposed any bills which would abolish the fox bounty, reduce the creel limit on trout or shorten the trout season. All of these proposals have been supported by the Conservation Department. Another department-supported measure—one which would amend parts of the legal code to make effective in the Upper Peninsula the law which prohibits possession of firearms in a car from sunset to sunrise during the closed season on small game—was also opposed by the directors.

On the question of raising additional revenue to finance state parks operations, NMSA directors voted to endorse a proposal to provide an annual car sticker for \$2 for sale to parks patrons. They opposed an alternative proposal, one which would earmark royalties from minerals on state-owned lands for parks purposes.

### Unusual Plan In Education

An unusual plan, advanced by representatives of the Iron Mountain-Kingsford Sportsmen's Club, was also approved by directors. This plan calls for the State Legislature to appropriate funds to help finance training of public school teachers in conservation fields.

Directors decided that, in the case of bills filed following their meeting, endorsement or opposition would be indicated by NMSA to the legislature according to how the matters covered in the bills may have been acted on at the association's last annual convention.

### Organizations Listed

M. F. DeFant, Negaunee, president of the NMSA, presided at the meeting. Bill Nault, Ishpeming, NMSA legislative chairman, presented the bills which have been introduced in the Legislature.

Clubs represented at the meeting included the Iron Mountain-Kingsford Sportsmen's Club, Negaunee Rod & Gun Club, Ishpeming Sportsmen's Club, Norway Restoration Association, Forsyth Township Sportsmen's Club, Ishpeming Beagle Club, Marquette Rod & Gun Club, Munising-Alger Conservation Club and Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's Club.

Charles Folio, Escanaba, director of the university's extension service in the Upper Peninsula, said the lectures will be heard in St. Ignace, under sponsorship of the Mackinac Conservation Club; Manistique, the Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's Club; Newberry, the Tahquamenon Sportsmen's Club; Munising, the Munising-Alger Conservation Club and Ishpeming, under sponsorship of several Ishpeming and Negaunee groups.

### May Be Heard In Iron River

He added that arrangements were being discussed concerning the possibility of offering the series in the Iron River-Caspian area under joint sponsorship of sportsmen's clubs there.

### Never Passed Breakwater

Sponsors of the series in Ishpeming include the Ishpeming Sportsmen's Club, Ishpeming Beagle Club, Tomahawk Bowmen, Dead River Camping Association and the Negaunee Rod & Gun Club.

M. A. Haney, director of adult education at the Ishpeming High School, is acting as coordinator for the series there. Registration tickets may be obtained from him.

### Five Talks In Series

The series consists of five lectures by U. M. faculty members, all of whom have performed professional work in the Northern Peninsula. They are Richard Weaver, William H. Burt, Albert S. Karr, Warren W. Chase and Karl Lager.

One lecture will be presented each week in each community. Dates had not been definitely decided on earlier this week, but Folio said the series is scheduled to be heard in Newberry on Saturday nights and in Ishpeming on Thursday nights.

Color slides, films and demonstrations will be presented with the lectures.

### Louisiana Woodcock Bagged In Michigan

LANSING—A woodcock band report was received in Conservation Department Offices recently, a rare occurrence in wildlife affairs.

The bird was banded in Louisiana in December, 1953, and shot in October, 1954, by an unidentified hunter about 10 miles south of Cadillac.

Wildlife workers have been able to band only a small number of the long-billed little marsh birds; few of these are ever reported shot by hunters.

## Buck Sprouts Odd 'Antlers'



Peering through a hole in the fence at the Dead Stream Swamp enclosure maintained for experimental purposes in Montmorency County by the Conservation Department is a buck white-tail with a most unusual "antler spread." The animal suffered a gland injury, which may have resulted in the growth of a cluster of horny material atop his head in place of the normal antler growth. —(Northern Peninsula Outdoors Photo.)

## Four Waters In Upper Peninsula Added To Early Rainbow Roster

Four waters in three Upper Peninsula counties have been added to the list of streams and lakes open to the extended spring season for rainbow trout.

In addition, the open area in another stream has been extended for the special, early season.

### Streams, Lake Listed

New waters, open to early bow fishing for the first time this year, are:

Baraga County—Little Carp River from mouth upstream to South Shore railroad bridge in Section 9, T51N, R33W and Kelsey Creek from mouth upstream to US-41.

Keweenaw County—Morrison Creek from falls in Section 26 downstream to mouth.

Luce County—Bass Lake in Sections 17, 18, 19 and 20, T47N, R11W.

The stream in which the open area has been extended is Tobacco River in Keweenaw County from the mouth to the road bridge in Section 20, T56N, R30W.

### Season Opens April 9

The special early rainbow season will begin April 9, three weeks in advance of the general trout fishing opening on April 30.

## Game, Fish Lectures Set At Five Sites

ESCANABA — A University of Michigan series of lectures on hunting and fishing in the Upper Peninsula will be presented at five—and possibly six—Northern Michigan communities, starting the week of April 11.

Charles Folio, Escanaba, director of the university's extension service in the Upper Peninsula, said the lectures will be heard in St. Ignace, under sponsorship of the Mackinac Conservation Club; Manistique, the Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's Club; Newberry, the Tahquamenon Sportsmen's Club; Munising, the Munising-Alger Conservation Club and Ishpeming, under sponsorship of several Ishpeming and Negaunee groups.

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### Dates Still Available

It is open each year from June 26 to Aug. 27, but some of that period already has been reserved this year. A group of Camp Fire Girls has reserved the camp from July 11 to July 29 and the Milwaukee YMCA will occupy the camp from Aug. 1 to Aug. 14. That leaves the periods of June 26-July 9 and Aug. 14-27 still available.

Floyd T. Roberts, Munising, district forest ranger, said cost to any group renting the camp is \$125 per week. That figure he said, includes all equipment except bedding, kitchen and dining room linen, food, ice and fuel, other than wood, which is provided.

### Excellent Facilities Offered

Camp Groups At Clear Lake

ESCANABA — If you are in charge of a group looking for a camping site for one or two weeks this summer, the Clear Lake Forest Camp might be just the place for you.

Located near M-94 in Schoolcraft County, eight miles south of Shingleton in the Hiawatha National Forest, the camp is maintained by the U. S. Forest Service for use by groups of between 32 and 64 persons.

### Survey Hints Fox Kill 1 Pheasant In 40 Miles

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In the 1,000 miles, 2,407 live pheasants were flushed by the trackers and 24 ringnecks were found killed by foxes.

## 'Skin Diving' Techniques Planned For Fish Studies In U. P. During Summer

## Lakes Survey Crew Tested Setup In '54

MARQUETTE—Fisheries biologists will don the grotesque garb of "skin divers" this summer to probe the underwater secrets of Upper Peninsula lakes.

Merle G. Galbraith, Jr., of the Marquette office of the Institute

for Fisheries Research, said equipment will be made available late next summer to biologists in the Upper Peninsula for use in conjunction with lake surveys.

### Excellent Research Tool

Galbraith last summer experimented with skin diving techniques on five Upper Peninsula lakes and has prepared a report on his findings. He sees underwater swimming equipment as an excellent tool in fisheries research and management and favors its extended use.

Dr. G. P. Cooper, Ann Arbor, associate biologist for the institute, said Galbraith and his

underwater survey party "performed much valuable service in lakes in the Marquette and Watersmeet areas."

### Advantages Of Plan

Galbraith says skin diving techniques should prove valuable in several phases of fisheries research and management, including:

1. Observations in connection with life history study of fishes.

Such activities as spawning and habitat preferences could be observed first-hand.

### Checking On Survival

2. Ascertainment of levels in lakes where trout and other species stay during warm summer months.

3. Checking on survival and progress of fish newly introduced to lakes.

4. Verification of accuracy of new sonar-type depth finders in locating schools of fish.

### Simplifies Collecting

5. Collecting species like bass and trout, which are difficult to net, and observing the size range and general abundance of various age classes of these fish.

6. Estimating fish populations in lakes.

### Underwater Photography

7. Taking photographs underwater for studies where pictures would help clarify investigators' findings.

8. Recovery of valuable equipment lost in deep water.

Equipment used by Galbraith's party last summer included rubber fins attached to the feet to facilitate swimming, snorkel tubes (which project from the water to furnish oxygen to the underwater swimmer), face masks with glass lenses, a homemade air tank and spring-propelled spear for collecting specimens.

### Fish Exhibited Curiosity

Observations in the five lakes surveyed by the underwater method disclosed that pan fish, yellow perch, suckers and minnows were unwary of swimmers when the latter were submerged, Galbra

# There's A Big Difference In Alfalfa, Says Heirman

## Read Tag On Bag And Check Its Origin

When you're buying alfalfa seed for spring seeding, be sure to read the tag on the bag. It will give important information you need in determining if it is suitable for this area.

The state law requires that the origin of the seed be printed on the tag. This will tell you if it is adapted for Michigan. Look for northern grown seed. You may run into blends of seed when buying

## Egg Production Needs Early Start

If you're going to get in the egg business for the next laying season, you better get those chicks in, but quick, J. L. Heirman Delta county agricultural agent advises local poultrymen.

Heirman mentions that the Crop Reporting Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture found this in a survey: Farmers all over the country on Feb. 1, planned on buying 18 per cent less chicks for laying flock replacements than a year ago.

But Heirman passes along this opinion from Henry Larzelere, Michigan State College poultry economist:

As egg prices strengthen, chick orders will tend to increase.

Larzelere points out that some folks that passed up early chicks are going to decide to get some medium or late chicks after all. This may mean that the number of April and May hatched chicks may exceed the same months a year ago.

This is why Larzelere would like to see poultrymen buy chicks right away. Instead of competing for the glutted late egg market

a year hence, they will find their early eggs hitting the market at the right time.

In case some poultrymen are just now deciding on putting in some chicks, there are reports that some hatcheries have started chicks on hand, which may be a good buy for some Delta county poultryman, Heirman says. These chicks sometimes eliminate the high mortality risk and housing through the coldest winter days.

## 4-H Fun Fest Set For March 26

A Share-the-Fun Festival will be held on March 26 in connection with the 4-H Achievement program.

The Achievement activities will be held at the William Bonifas Auditorium and Gym in Escanaba.

Plans for the Fun program were completed at a meeting of the Delta County 4-H Council last week.

Two winning acts will be selected to represent the county in district competition at Camp Shaw. In 1954, forty-three different acts were entered; a tumbling act by Mary Ann Simnaeve and Christine Vandecavey and a vocal duet by Connie and Beverly Blytix were the winners.

Rules of the contest are:

(1) Two acts may be entered from a club.

(2) Members completing projects last summer or this winter may take part.

(3) Acts may not be over 6 minutes long.

(4) Only one song or number in one act.

(5) Two acts will be selected to represent the county at Camp Shaw. Winners will pay the same camp fee as Style Revue winners.

(6) Entries should be in not later than March 24.

## Good Eradication Program Necessary In Rodent Control

Are you killing a large number of rats and mice on your farm or your property, and they still seem to be increasing in number?

Delta County agriculture agent J. L. Heirman reminds that good rodents killing programs do little good unless you also practice good housekeeping.

He passes these suggestions along from Michigan State College Zoologist Miles D. Pirnie:

To discourage rodents, you should have proper food storage and sanitary disposal of wastes.

New infestations can be prevented by continuous control. That means killing new animals with traps of poison bait stations.

Pirnie also suggests that it pays to "sell" rodent control to your neighbors and your community. He points out that if you have trouble with rodents, your neighbors may have the same trouble.

The M.S.C. zoologist has just released a folder on rat and mouse control. It tells about how to kill the rodents on your property and how to go about keeping it rat-free



A Regular Weekly Feature Service  
of the Escanaba Daily Press

Dedicated To Rural Residents Of This Area

## Upper Michigan Dairying Is Still 'Big Business'

For quite a long time, "Bossy," the cow, has had Paul Bunyan's fabled "Blue Ox" on the run in the Upper Peninsula, reports Mason I. Smith, Marquette, district supervisor for the Bureau of Dairying of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Smith says the day of a log shack barn and a haystack is gone and dairying has become big business.

This area produced about 35 million dollars worth of business in dairy products each year for the last several years, he said.

Several U. P. cheese factories make small style cheese and also put up pre-wrapped packages. The public will find that the flavor and appearance of these locally produced products is equal to any of the more highly advertised materials coming from our neighboring state, Smith asserts.

Over the last several years the Michigan Department of Agriculture, through enforcement of a new state law, has brought the farms selling to bottle milk plants to a new high in excellence of production conditions and quality of production.

These plants, under supervision of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, have steadily improved their facilities and their products, he said.

Quality control of the milk is regulated by the farmers through their own organizations, by the plants, and by the state and local enforcement agencies.

There is no second, or "B" class, milk put into bottles in the U. P., Smith said. Every drop that is for sale is comparable or better in its safety and quality factors than the supplies labeled as grade "A" in other states.

"Dairying is one of the largest industries in the U. P.," Smith said. "Let's support it and help ourselves at the same time."

## Ford River Youth To Be Honored At Achievement Meet

Everette Dahlvik of Ford River will receive a Certificate of Merit for outstanding work in 4-H Conservation leadership.

The award is made by the Michigan Chapter of Soil Conservation Society of America.

The certificate will be presented by Irwin TenHaken, Soil Conservationist, at the Spring Achievement program, March 26 at the William Bonifas Auditorium.

Mr. Dahlvik has led the Ford River 4-H Conservation Club for the past three years.

The club has had experience in tree planting, has made two deer-yard trips and has had field trips to the Manistique and Munising areas. In 1954, the club was one of fifteen in the state to win a cash award for having an outstanding recreation program.

Mr. Dahlvik is president of both the Delta County and the Upper Peninsula 4-H Councils and is a member of the State 4-H Council.

A true copy.  
MARIE D. PETERS,  
Register of Probate.

## Fertilize Trees And Shrubs Now

Delta County Agricultural Agent J. L. Heirman reports that he has been answering questions on when to fertilize trees and shrubs.

The answer is "right away." Heirman points out that complete soil fertilizers are most effective when put on in spring or early in the growing season. He explains that some property owners ran into trouble by applying fertilizer in the fall. The roots began a last minute growth and failed to harden in time for the winter cold.

The agent passes these recommendations along from William L. Love, Michigan State College extension municipal forester.

Apply fertilizer early in the spring around trees and shrubs, using 1½-3 pounds of complete fertilizer per 100 square feet of shrub bed area, cultivating fertilizer into the surface of the soil.

Love says chemical fertilizers can be used, such as 10-10-10 or 10-6-4. But avoid direct contact of soil fertilizer with the trunk or foliage, Love warns.

Figuring about three to four pounds per inch of trunk diameter in trees over six inches, start boring holes four to six feet from the trunk. Make the holes 12 to 18 inches deep and about two feet apart in the area under the branches. Put one or two cups of fertilizer in each hole and water it down and cover it with soil.

says Agent Heirman. He points out the extension folder, F-183, is available at the county office, or by writing the Bulletin Office at M.S.C. in East Lansing.

Check these "GET-READY-FOR-SPRING" Service Specials!

Valve Grind and Engine Tune-Up . . .

Ford Tractor Engine Overhaul . . .

Whatever your needs may be we will take care of them  
No Job too small or too large . . . So—

Dearborn Don't Delay! Get Service Now  
While You Have Time

THE SIGN FOR SERVICE  
...that can't be beat!

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**E. GAFNER AUTOMOTIVE &  
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GENUINE PARTS, TRAINED MECHANICS, LATEST FACTORY INFORMATION AND PROCEDURES

HEADQUARTERS FOR FORD TRACTORS AND DEARBORN FARM EQUIPMENT

## Legals

March 4, 1955 STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret L. Patton, Deceased.  
At a session of said Court, held on March 2, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Herby Given, That the petition of Michael G. LaPine, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to William J. Manley, or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on April 5, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,  
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.  
MARIE D. PETERS,  
Register of Probate.

March 18, 1955 STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Melvin LaCombe, Deceased.  
At a session of said Court, held on March 10, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Herby Given, That the petition of Michael G. LaPine, the administrator with the will annexed of said estate, praying that his interest in said estate be determined, and that the heirs of said deceased thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on March 29, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,  
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.  
MARIE D. PETERS,  
Register of Probate.

March 11, 1955 STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Leonard Gauffin, Deceased.  
At a session of said Court, held on March 3, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Herby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and also oath to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Robert E. LeMire, of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on May 24, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,  
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.  
MARIE D. PETERS,  
Register of Probate.

March 18, 1955 STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Gustav Kili, Deceased.  
At a session of said Court, held on February 28, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Herby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and also oath to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Gustav Kili, of Gladstone, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on April 17, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

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The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Gustav Kili, Deceased.  
At a session of said Court, held on February 28, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Herby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing

## Sweetie Pie

By Nadine Seltzer



"How do you like my formal? I made it out of the lamp shade!"

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

## Side Glances

By Galbraith

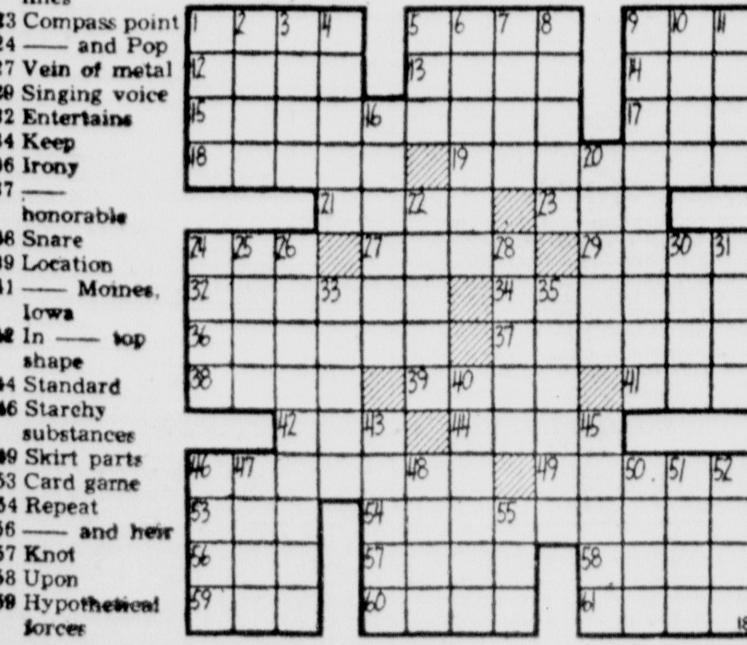
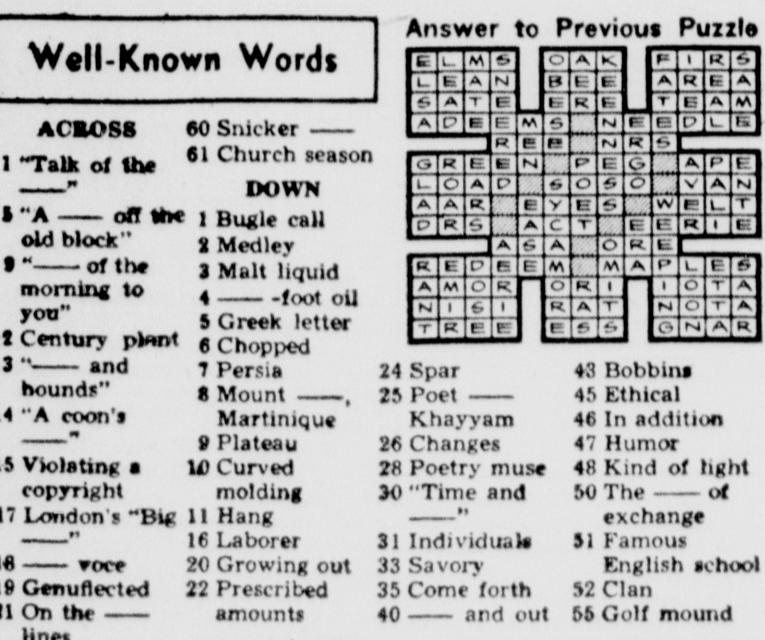


"I'll bet he's skinny because he doesn't get enough to eat! Why don't you let him scrounge around the neighborhood like Sport does?"

## Well-Known Words

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	60 Snicker —	61 Church season
1 "Talk of the —"	60 Snicker —	61 Church season
DOWN	61 Church season	
5 "A — off the old block"	2 Medley	
9 "— of the morning to you"	3 Mail liquid	
13 Century plant	4 — foot oil	
17 "— and bounds"	5 Greek letter	
14 "A coon's —"	6 Chopped	
45 Violating a copyright	7 Persia	
17 London's "Big —"	8 Mount —	
18 — voice	9 Martiniique	
19 Genefucted	10 Plateau	
21 On the — lines	11 Curved	
23 Compass point	12 molding	
24 — and Pop	13 Savory	
27 Vein of metal	14 Time and exchange	
29 Singing voice	15 Changes	
32 Entertainers	16 Poetry muse	
34 Keep	17 "Time of —"	
37 Irony	18 "Time and out"	
38 — honorable	19 Individuals	20 Growing out
39 Location	21 Famous English school	22 Prescribed
41 — Moines, Iowa	22 Clan	23 Come forth
44 Standard	24 Spar	24 Prescribed
46 Starchy substances	25 Poet —	25 Poet —
49 Skirt parts	26 Changes	26 Changes
53 Card game	27 Poetry muse	27 Poetry muse
54 Repeat	28 Changes	28 Poetry muse
56 — and here	29 "Time and exchange"	29 "Time and exchange"
57 Knot	30 "Time and out"	30 "Time and out"
58 Upon	31 Individuals	31 Individuals
59 Hypothetical forces	32 Savory	32 Savory
	33 Savory	33 Savory
	34 —	34 —
	35 Come forth	35 Come forth
	36 — amounts	36 — amounts
	37 —	37 —
	38 —	38 —
	39 —	39 —
	40 — and out	40 — and out



## On Our Way

By J. R. Williams Mark Trail



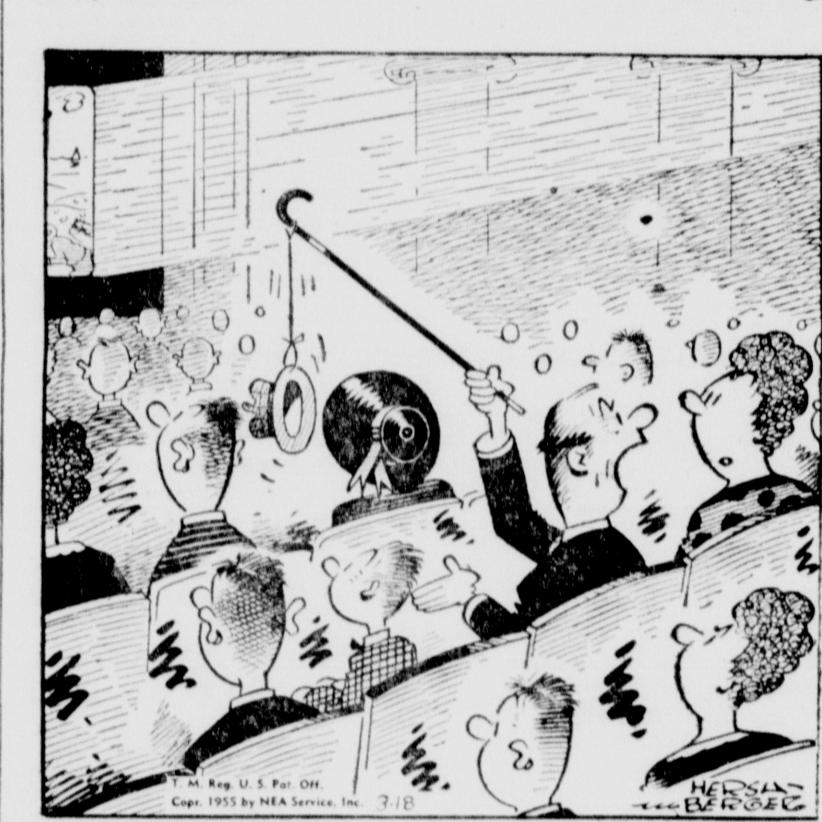
## Our Boarding House

Major Hoople



## Funny Business

By Hershberger



"Why not?"

## Carnival

By Dick Turner



"I want you to snoop around the desk downstairs and see if you can find out how I'm getting along!"

By Mort Walker



By Ed Dodd

## Grandma



By Charles Kuhn

## Blondie



By Chic Young

## Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

## Priscilla's Pop



by Al Vermeer

## Li'l Abner



By Al Capp

## Bugs Bunny



By Al Capp

## Steve Canyon



By Milton Caniff

# MANISTIQUE



**FLYING FIRE TRUCK**—Something different in fighting fires is the aim of the Piaeceli Helicopter Corp. of Morton, Pa. As an artist has illustrated the idea above, a specially designed 'copter could reach burning planes downed on mountainsides, in swamplands, forests or other places inaccessible to wheeled equipment. Rescue workers would be lowered to the ground

## Basketball Awards Are Presented Here Today

Basketball honors were presented to 10 varsity and 15 reserve players in Manistique High School at an assembly, conducted in the school auditorium at 2:45 p.m., today.

One varsity cager, William Malm, a senior, received a third year letter in the awards assembly. Second year awards were presented to Donald Anderson, Robert Corson, Kenneth Dixner, Robert Hastings and Student Manager Edward Leonard, all seniors; and Eddie Bernier, a junior. Corson also received a star, as team captain, and a similar award was made to the co-captain, Robert Hastings.

First year letters went to the following varsity players: David Cook, Benjamin Gero and George Phillion, all of whom are juniors. Honorable mention for varsity players was accorded three other seniors, Richard Morton, Elmer Reickhoff and Ralph Williams.

Reserve players receiving awards were Albert Ackerman, Earl Anderson, John Belleville, Francis Bernier, William Berger, Dennis Boyd, Roger Dybevik, Michael Farley, Wayne Gundersen, Gary Olson, Robert Ranquette, Paul Reque, Sylvester Rupick, Erling Wolfe and Patrick Malloy.

Awards also were presented to cheerleaders, including Wanda La-

### Obituary

#### MRS. IDELLA SHIRK

Funeral services for Mrs. Idella Shirk, 67, of Blaney Park, who died Tuesday at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, were held at 2 p.m., Thursday at Messier-Broule Funeral Home with the Rev. A. Barton Brown, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

During services Mrs. Julius Setor Hospital, were held at 2 p.m., tergian sang "Abide With Me" and "The Old Rugged Cross." She was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom.

Pallbearers were Beryl, Norman, Gerald and Lawrence Shirk, Ervin Diller and James Carefille.

Burial will take place in the spring in Fairview cemetery.

**When Everything Is Said And Done . . . There Is Only One . . .**

**MUNTZ TV**  
**Wilson Motors & TV**

Next to Gardner's On The Sunny Side of the Street

**KEEP YOUR HOME Beautifully Comfortable WITH FLINTKOTE Narro-Lap\***

There's new home comfort, plus new beauty, too, in Flintkote Narro-Lap Siding. Colorful mineral granules, firmly anchored in the rugged asphalt coating, give your house a long-lasting beauty—in colors that harmonize with any type of home.

Even more exciting are the interesting proportions of Narro-Lap. This handsomely designed siding, time-proved since Colonial days, has ridden out many a storm.

Based on Flintkote's specially-made insulation board, treated with weather-defying asphalt saturants, Narro-Lap is resistant to heat and cold as well as rain, snow, ice and wind.

Narro-Lap, with over 20 times the insulation value of concrete, helps pay for itself by cutting your fuel bills. Come in. See samples of Flintkote Narro-Lap Siding.

\*A trade mark of The Flintkote Company

**Hancock Lumber Co.**

Phone 562

2

## Officers Are Elected By Elks

Ian McKilligan of Manistique was elected exalted ruler of B.P.O. Elks Lodge 632 here at an election meeting held Wednesday night. He will succeed Earl H. LaBrasseur.

Other officers elected were E. J. Doyle, esteemed leading knight; Clyde Strassler, esteemed loyal knight; Morris Laux, esteemed lecturing knight; John W. Kelly, 3-year trustee; W. A. Moreau, treasurer, and William Hentschell, secretary.

New officers will be installed April 6.

During the meeting Wednesday, four new members were initiated. They were Lawrence Pushford, Earl Eisele, Harold Beckman and Taisto Orbanen.

n ures-HIUPKoe

### Church Services

**Bethany Lutheran, Isabella**—Worship service at 2:30 p.m.—Noah M. Inbody, pastor.

**St. Paul's Episcopal (Nauma)**—Morning prayer at 9. Sermon: "God Will Give Us the Increase." Frank D. Masek, lay minister.

**Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Gulliver**—Church school, 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m.—Elder George Backman, pastor.

**Hiawatha Foursquare Church**—Sunday School 1:30 p.m. Worship service at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., service at Cloverland Lodge. Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Bible study—Nile Byers, pastor.

**Confirmation Class**—St. Alban's Episcopal confirmation class meets at 9:30 a.m., Saturday in the church.

**Altar Guild**—The Junior Altar Guild of St. Alban's Episcopal Church will meet at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

**Confirmation Class**—The confirmation class of Zion Lutheran Church will meet at 9:30 a.m., Saturday.

**St. Alban's Guild**—St. Alban's Episcopal Guild will meet at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ernest Eckland, 233 Maple St.

### Briefly Told

**Fire Call**—Manistique firemen were called at 12:20 a.m., Thursday when a car owned by Jack R. Kayser of Trenary, caught fire two miles west of Thompson. There was some extensive damage to the car, firemen reported.

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### Social

#### Extension Club

Manistique Home Extension Club No. 1 met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Howe, 645 Manistique Ave.

During the business meeting two members were appointed to attend the oven-bake lesson at Manistique Township hall Mar. 31.

#### Trucker Pays \$45 On Traffic Charges Here

Lawrence A. Meyer, 812 Sheridan road, Escanaba, paid fines and costs totaling \$45 in Justice court here Tuesday afternoon and two of his truck drivers were ticketed by State police.

Meyer was levied fine of \$3 and costs of \$2 for not having safety chains on a trailer and \$25 fine and costs for not having an MPSC permit.

One of his drivers, Richard Wartello, of Newberry, was assessed fine of \$3 and costs of \$2 for not having a license plate on a vehicle; and Franklin T. Burgess, 330 Walnut St., paid \$8 fine and \$2 costs for not having mud guards on a truck; and the other, Gordon A. Brunette, 329 S. 10th St., Escanaba, was assessed \$3 fine and \$2 costs for defective brakes.

In other Justice court cases Thursday, Elroy J. Mersnick, 135 N. Houghton, paid \$2 fine and \$2 costs for failure to stop at an arterial and \$8 fine and \$2 costs for speeding; Henry J. Nelezen, Vulcan, paid \$3 fine and \$2 costs for not having a valid license on a vehicle; and Frank T. Burgess, 330 Walnut St., paid \$8 fine and \$2 costs for not having an MPSC permit.

Card honors were scored by Mrs. Eva Mero, Mrs. George Goodreau, Mrs. Tim Schneider and Mrs. Jack Martin, of Manistique, and Mrs. Norman Brawley, of Engadine.

Refreshments were served, after which the guest of honor opened gifts.

### City Briefs

**Mrs. Fern Cook**, 135 S. Mackinac Ave., spent Wednesday at Petoskey visiting relatives.

Mrs. Raymond Linderoth, 111 N. 4th St., was dismissed from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larson, Garden Ave., have returned after visiting at Wyandotte with their son, Dr. Charles Larson.

Miss Patricia Sleeper has returned to studies at Central Michigan College of Education in Mt. Pleasant following a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sleeper.

Sharon Sleeper has been dismissed from Schoolcraft Memorial hospital following an appendectomy.

Robert Sleeper has returned from Detroit where he spent a week on business.

It has been estimated that more than 80 per cent of U.S. vacationists travel by automobile.

### MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p.m.

#### OAK

Tonight and Saturday  
Matinee Saturday 2 p.m.  
"Target Earth"  
Virginia Gray—Richard Denning

"Silver Star"  
Edgar Buchanan—Marie Windsor  
Serial: "BATMAN"

#### CEDAR

Tonight thru Sunday  
"Tonight's The Night"  
David Niven-Yvonne De Carlo

Starts Sunday at the Oak

"SILVER CHALICE"  
in CinemaScope  
Virginia Mayo - Jack Palance

# GLADSTONE



**VOLCANIC VENT FORMS**—Steam, sulphurous smoke and lava spurt from elongated fissure in the earth at Pahoa, Hawaii, as scientists grab their instruments and rush from danger. This

photo, part of a series showing the birth of a volcanic vent, is one of the first ever made of this natural phenomenon. (NEA Telephoto)

## Five Fined For Selling Walleyes

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Lutheran church is sponsoring a Mission Festival Sunday evening at the church. A program will be presented and refreshments served.

The program is composed of a playlet entitled, "Challenge of The Cross." The Mmes. Clifford Peterson, Norman Nelson, Arne Johnson, Fred Pepin, Clarin Fredrickson, Roy Olson, Carl Westerbach, and Robert Olson will take part in the play. A choir, consisting of the Mmes. Harold Apelgren, Ray Long, Gordon Marshall and Cora Sue Pepin will furnish the singing and vocal numbers.

Members of the Missionary Societies from Bark River, Rapid River and Perkins Lutheran churches are invited to attend.

A social hour will be held after the play and lunch will be served.

The committee for the evening is composed of the Mmes. E. C. Perkins, Eric Apelgren, Agnes Olson, Bertha Ades, John Kegel and Leonard Elquist.

### City Briefs

Mrs. Esther Gabe has returned from Grand Rapids where she has been visiting with her son Leland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hargrave are expected to arrive from Neenah, Wis., this evening to spend the weekend at the home of Mrs. Hargrave's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Theophil Hoffmann.

David Stock arrived yesterday from Angola, Ind., where he is attending Tri-State College, to spend the mid-term vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Stock.

### Bowling Notes

#### DELTA LEAGUE

	W	L
Larry's Bar	22	11
Gladstone Motor Co.	20	13
Brewton	9	4
Village Inn	17	16
Baldwin Bottled Gas	17	16
Dreery's Beer	15	18
Bero Implement	12	21
Miller Brothers	23	23
High averages George Maki 171, Walter Lake 170, Tony Raspor 169, Arne Johnson 164, Kenneth Depuyt 164, HTG—Larry's Bar, 2605; HTG—Larry's Bar, 914; HIM—George Maki, 699; HIG—George Maki, 233.		

Tourists anxious to view Niagara Falls spend an estimated \$21,000,000 annually.

## Fur Fin Campfire

By JACK SORDS

**MICHAEL F. STEMAC**

The rosary will be recited at 8 tonight at Skraski Funeral Home for Michael F. Stemac, whose funeral will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday with a requiem mass at All Saints' Church.

Burial will be in the family lot at Fernwood Cemetery.

### Dog Ordinance Violation Cited

Wayne Louis, Superior Ave., pleaded guilty before Justice A.T. Sohlberg to a charge of allowing a dog to run at large and paid a fine of \$2.00 yesterday afternoon. Complaint was made by Orrie Switzer, county dog warden.

Also on the program were Irish songs by Earl Cousineau.

The Manistique High School debate squad which earlier this month had two contestants entered. They were Schuster who placed first and Mary Ella Giovannini who placed seventh in the semi finals. A total of 20 students were entered.

Two ambulances men came,

Schmitz said, "but the next thing I knew there were only two of us in the room and then the other man left and I was alone. It was the first time in my seven years on the force that I ever had to deliver a baby."

Doctors said Schmidt did a capable job and the mother and son are "doing fine."

BRITISH-BORN PRESIDENTS

Eight Presidents of the United States were born British subjects: Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Jackson, and William Henry Harrison.

## Where Friend Meets Friend!

## ARCADIA INN

Dancing Tonight and Saturday

Music by

Jerry Gunville

and his radio artists

Beer-Wine-Liquor—No Minors

**DAILY PRESS**  
Escanaba, March 18, 1955 15

### Church Services

All Saints' Catholic—Sunday masses, 8 and 10. Lady of Perpetual Help Novena, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Instructions for public grade school pupils, Saturday, 10 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30—Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Stations of the Cross every evening during Lent at 7:15. Confession will be heard following the stations.





## Girl Describes Life With Jelke

NEW YORK (AP)—Pat Ward testified Thursday she made between \$10,000 and \$15,000 as a call girl while living with oleo heir Minot (Mickey) Jelke and turned most of it over to him.

The willowy Brunette, 21 years old, said she shared Jelke's east side apartment for several months in the winter of 1951-52.

A jury of 10 men and 2 women is trying Jelke in general sessions on a charge of inducing Miss Ward to lead the life of a prostitute to help support him while he was waiting an inheritance.

Wednesday she had receded off a list of men she said paid her from \$50 to \$200 for her favors.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Anthony J. Liebler asked her again to tell "how much money you made on dates from the time you first went to live with the defendant until the time he went to Florida and while you were with Erica Steele."

"It was quite a lot," she said, hesitantly. "I suppose between \$10,000 and \$15,000."

"Did you give any of that money to the defendant?" Liebler asked.

"Yes, sir," she said.

To a question of how much, she replied:

"I would say most of it. I don't know what percentage."

## Matusow Receives 3-Year Term For Criminal Contempt

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—U. S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason sentenced turnabout witness Harvey Matusow to three years in federal prison for criminal contempt of court. Judge Thomason ordered Matusow remanded to the custody of the U. S. marshal. He set bond for

appeal at \$10,000. It was not immediately learned whether Matusow would post bond, although he had said earlier he would "be in jail only a few hours" if he were adjudged guilty of contempt. He said it would take him only a short time to raise the bond money.

Matusow was held in criminal contempt of the federal court of "maliciously lying" in an attempt to gain a new trial for Clinton Jencks, an official of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. Jencks was convicted last year of lying in a non-Communist affidavit filed under the Taft-Hartley law.

As Matusow entered the courtroom he said he was "concerned about the citation—but I'm not going to let it worry me. I'm not going around with my head between my legs."

Matusow said, if he has to go to jail, he would "go with honor and great pride. I am not the real issue. The entire security system of the government is the real issue."

The applications will be sent to Lower Peninsula officials by National Guard truck and mailed to points in the Upper Peninsula.

When the processing machinery gets rolling in high gear, applications are expected to be processed at the rate of 2,000 a day.

Some 250,000 Michigan veterans are expected to apply for the bonuses. Officers of the Military Establishment, which will process the claims, say checks will average \$250 and \$275 apiece.

### REDUCED AREA

Originally, the District of Columbia contained 100 square miles, but this was cut to 69 square miles in 1849, when the portion south of the Potomac was ceded back to Virginia.



THEY'LL HATCH OR BUST — Patricia Ann Godbee of Miami Beach, Fla., thinks she can hatch eggs as well as any old goose. And she's going to prove it or bust (the eggs). The 21-year-old is giving herself 29 days to become a

modern day "Mother Goose." She'll sit on nine eggs, without leaving them for more than four minutes at a time. At night, as shown at right, she'll turn the eggs just like a goose would do.

### SOCIAL LION

LOWELL, Mich. (AP)—An animal's foot print excited so much interest in this western Michigan area that investigators made a

plaster cast of it—then learned from the Grand Rapids Public Museum it was that of a mountain lion.

Conservation men said it probably escaped from captivity somewhere.

Classified Ads cost little but do big job

## Meditations for LENT

By DR. J. CARTER SWAIM

Dept. of English Bible,

National Council of Churches

Written for NEEA Service

When James (1:14, RSV) tells us that "each person is tempted when he is lured and enticed by his own desire," he is not attempting a philosophical analysis of evil, but is trying to give a vivid description of a psychological process. It is as if each man were two men. It is as if human na-

ture were one thing, evil desire another. The latter is always trying to get the better of the former. Devious are the ways in which it operates. It both lures and entices.

These words describe the woodsman—whether hunter or fisherman—who stealthily goes about the business of trapping or catching his prey. First he must manage to get the prey away from the safety of its retreat. For this he uses a lure or decoy.

Falcons seek to lure hawks by means of feathers tied to long cord. The next step is to entice the animal into the trap or the fish onto the hook.

This is done by some kind of bait which leads the victim to think he is getting one thing when he is really getting something else. Thus the baser part of our human nature lures and entices the better part. Proverbs 1:10 (RSV) says:

"My son, if sinners entice you, do not consent."

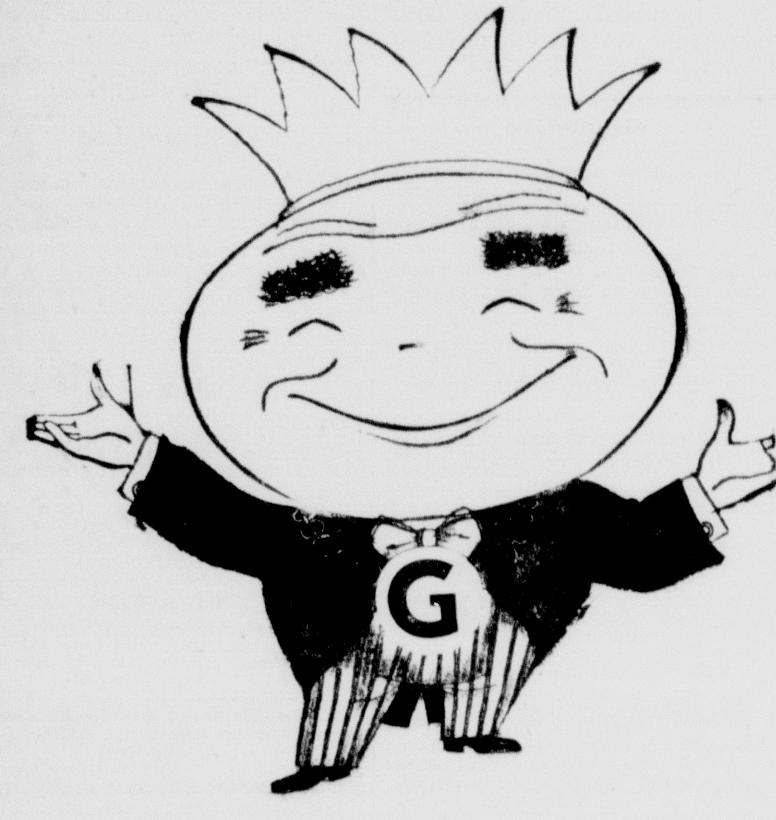
and then pictures the difference between man and the wild creatures:

"For in vain is a net spread in the sight of any bird; but these men lie in wait for their own blood.

They set an ambush for their own lives."

(Proverbs 1:17f, RSV)

The government and the weather get the blame when peoples' affairs are not going right.



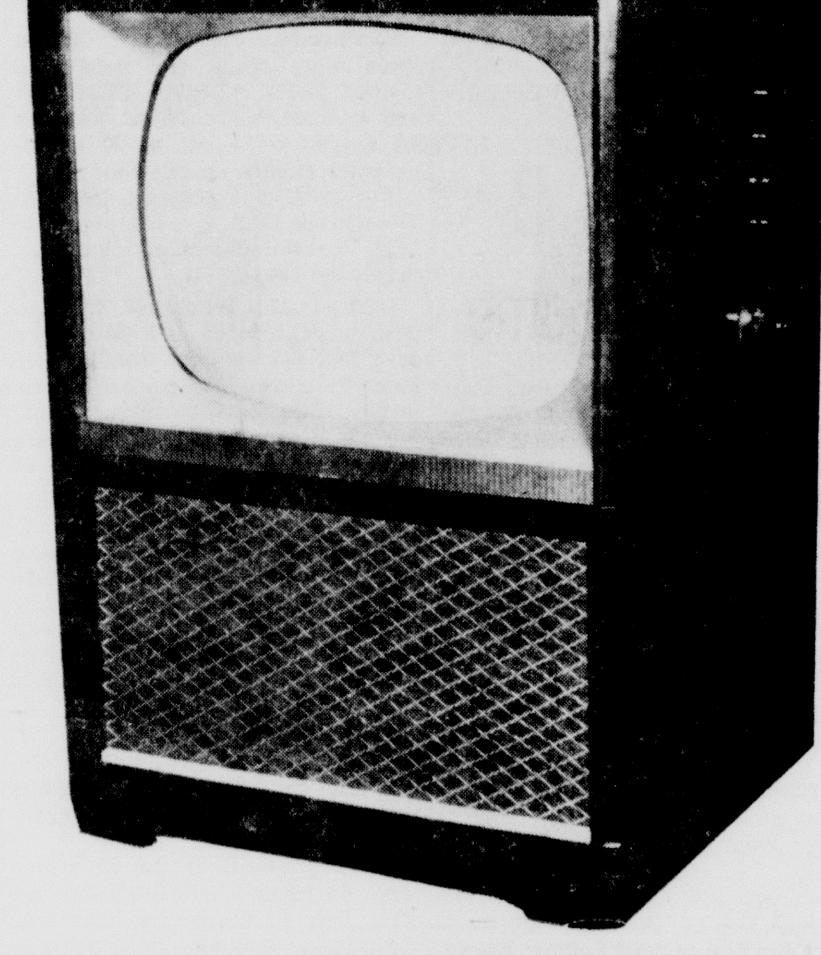
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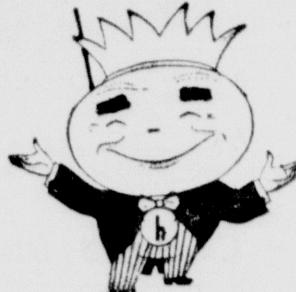
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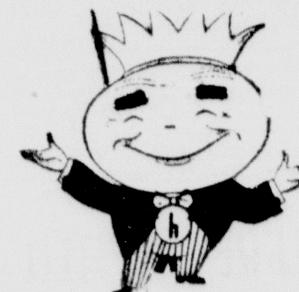
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